

central portions Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy; cooler in southeast portion.

—  
Washington.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:  
Region of the Great Lake, upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys. Cloudy, with











### Crops and Cost of Foodstuffs Given Attention

The National City bank of New York through its financial correspondence, the First National bank, has reviewed the financial and general business situation for the last few weeks. Among other things, it is pointing out to the business interests of this section is the following:

Tobacco is bringing a good price and the acreage seems likely to be largely increased. Potatoes are bringing a low price and the acreage will be largely decreased. It is expected that the potato crop will be larger than last year, but the average yield per acre also large. The big consuming sections of the country have enough potatoes grown locally to nearly supply their wants and did not require to import them long distances, hence potatoes were in over-supply in states like Idaho, the Dakotas and Idaho. Potatoes are not a crop that stands shipment very well or that can be carried over from one year to another. Incidentally, as exchanges, the low prices could not be laid at that door.

The responsibility for the high cost of foodstuffs and finished products to the consumer, as contrasted with the low prices received by farmers and producers of raw materials, has long been a cause of bitter controversy. The farmers and consumers generally believe that dealers and manufacturers make excessive profits and are free with their charges to the effect. On the other hand the dealers and manufacturers declare that their profits are not excessive, that they are doing business under strenuous competitive conditions, and point to the list of bankruptcies to show the pressure under which they are operating.

Various organizations have undertaken to explore the subject and to furnish authentic information. Perhaps the most important of these efforts has been the investigation conducted by the Harvard School of Business Research, which has examined the books of dealers in many lines of business, analyzed the results and published figures showing average sales, operating costs and profits.

The most extensive inquiry ever conducted in that which has been carried on by the Joint Congressional Commission of Agricultural Inquiry, of which the Hon. Sydney Anderson, member of the House from Minnesota, is Chairman. We refer to the work of this Commission before, but not to this phase of it and in touching upon this investigation into profits it is well to again name the members. In addition to the Chairman, the Commission is composed of Senators Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Capper, of Kansas; McNary, of Oregon; Robinson, of Arkansas; and McNary, of Illinois; Sumner, of Texas; Mills and Ten Eyck, of New York. It will be seen that most of the members are from states in which agriculture is the predominant influence, and nobody will suggest that the Commission might be dominated by big business or biased in favor of middlemen. For this reason, as well as for the thoroughness of the inquiry, the Commission's findings are probably as valuable and interesting as any economic study ever made in this country. Owing to the vast scope of the work and the tremendous detail involved, the Chairman enlisted the support of a staff of nearly 3,000 experts in industry, banking, transportation and agriculture. A year was required for the prosecution of the work.

The Commission found its task to be exceedingly complex. In every price investigated it was found that thousands of other prices were intimately related and that to isolate one from the other was impossible. This is the first lesson to be learned in any movement toward price-regulation.

### Stocks Hover at Low Point During Trading of Week

By Associated Press

New York, Intermountain, short selling took place in this week's stock market with the main body of stocks holding around the bottom of the level reached in the recent 10 point reaction from the year's high figure. New low records for the year were established in the oil, steel and equipment groups but the volume of forced liquidation was relatively small, and good buying support was forthcoming when the selling pressure became threatening.

Curtailed demand for steel products and the spread of the movement to cancel or suspend building projects, particularly in non-essential lines was a sentimental influence in the selling of the steel shares.

United States Steel common broke below 97 to a new low for the year and Bethlehem and Crucible Steels also hit new lows. The relaxing tendency of metal prices here and in London was the main factor in the selling of the copper shares, which were also affected by the uncertainty regarding the market for domestic silver when purchased under the Pittman act are completed. Most of the very closely associated silver producers as well as any marked reduction in the price of silver undoubtedly will affect the net return of those companies. Cuts in Crude and gasoline prices arising from the huge over-production in the California fields had a slight depressing influence on the oil shares.

Railroad shares failed to make any response to additional reports of record car loadings. New Haven was particularly weak because of the

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**Essential Industry**

Why is it an essential industry? The U. S. Geological Survey reports that in November, 1922, electric light and power companies saved 25% in coal over the month of November, 1919.

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### LATEST MARKET REPORT

**FINANCE**

**Wall Street Review.**  
New York.—Short selling was only a partial explanation of the decline in the breadth of the selling movement apparently indicating that the market was still undergoing a readjustment of the price levels to conform to the changed conditions in trade and industry. Speculators for the most part were unimpaired. Selling orders with purchases, the pressure of

liquidations from weakened speculative accounts and the success of the bear campaign causing buyers to take stock only at considerable concessions in price.

More than 25 representative shares were among those which sank to new low prices for the year. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Frisco showed slightly irregular at the opening of Saturday's stock market, but the main tendency was downward. Initial changes for the most part were unimportant. Selling orders became more numerous in the

### GRAIN

**Weekly Grain Review.**  
Chicago.—With receipts of corn here so scanty as to be almost at the vanishing point and with complaints current that much of the new corn crop is rotting in the ground, the corn is showing notable gains in price this week, and has also to a considerable extent been effective in linking the value of wheat. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up

secondary transactions. United States Steel fell down to 96 1/2. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. German marks again declined, losing 1/4 of a point at 0.020 1/2 cent.

**Liberty Bonds.**  
New York.—(Close) 3 1/2s \$101; first 4 1/2s \$97.25; second 4 1/2s \$97.25; third 4 1/2s \$98.12; fourth 4 1/2s \$98.12; new 4 1/2s \$99.16.

**BANK CONDITIONS.**  
New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess reserve of \$16,722,410. This is an increase of \$2,212,410.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
New York.—Cotton spot quiet; middling \$27.15.

### Public Utility Investments

The bonds of companies supplying electric light and power, gas and water, are in an unusually strong position. Come in and talk over the advantages of sound mortgage bonds of this type. We have the following utility bonds on hand, giving yields approximately as indicated at the present market prices.

	Due	Yield
Cedar Valley Electric Co.	1936	6%
Commonwealth Edison Co.	1943	5.1
Continental Gas & El. Light	1927	6
Denver Gas & El. Light	1961	5.9
Indiana General Service	1948	5.7
Janesville Electric Co.	1927	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	1940	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	1942	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	1943	5.8
Janesville Electric Co.	1945	5.8
Janesville Water Co.	1927	5
Milwaukee El. Ry. & Light	1952	6
New Orleans Public Service	1952	5.7
North American Lt. & Power	1937	6.2
Public Serv. Northern Ills.	1962	5.9
Wis. Power, Lt. & Heat	1921	6.6
Wis. River Power	1941	6
Wis. River Power	1951	6.1

### INVESTMENTS

According to the Department of the Interior, Portland cement production in April was 11,350,000 barrels, against 9,232,000 barrels in April, 1922. Shipments in April were 12,354,000 barrels, against 8,592,000 in the same month last year. Stocks at the end of April were 17,460,000 barrels, against 14,470,000 at the end of April, 1922.

New York.—Although the date of issue of a call for Mexican government bonds, under the agreement made by the Mexican government last summer by the international committee of bankers in Mexico, has not been fixed, it is learned that the request for deposits will be as of June 1.

Net revenue from operations in 1922, aggregating \$68,854,713, exceeded that of any year since the record year of 1917, but was \$4,314,954 less than in that year. It was disclosed by the thirty-ninth annual report of the Southern Pacific company.

Sales of the American Chain company, Inc., for the first quarter of 1923 were \$7,225,468, or more than double those of the first quarter of last year when they totaled 2,681,855, and compare with \$1,815,110 for the entire year 1922. Profits available for dividends in the first quarter of this year aggregated \$882,890.

The Westinghouse Electric & Man-

**"No Place Like Home"**

Applies to investments also. We recommend the following Wisconsin securities, to yield from 4.40 to 7.22%.

**To Increase Your Tax Exemption:**

	Rate	Maturity	Yield	Den.
Waukesha County	5	1937	4.40%	DM
Walworth County	5	1926	4.50	M
Bankers' Joint Stock Land Bank of Milw.	5	1952-27	4.60	DM
Bankers' Joint Stock Land Bank of Milw.	5	1953-33	4.625	DM
Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co.	7	Preferred	7.11	CDM

**To Increase Your Income:**

	Rate	Maturity	Yield	Den.	
Wisconsin Public Service Corp. 1st Lien and Ref. Mtg. Gold Bonds	6	1952	99 1/2	8.05%	CDM
Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co. Gold Notes	7	1937	101	6.90	CDM
Wisconsin Public Service Corp.	7	Pfd.	100	7.00	CDM
Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co.	7	Pfd.	98 1/2	7.11	CDM
Peshigo Paper Company First Mortgage Gold Bonds	7	1942	98 1/2	7.22	CDM

\*Denominations C-\$100; D-\$500; M-\$1,000.

**These Securities may be purchased on our Partial Payment Plan**

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There will come a time some day when you will want something very much more than anything you want now.

Most things call for money—when the occasion comes, if you haven't the cash you'll wish you had saved some of the money you've needlessly spent.

Start now to save for that "something" you'll want later on.

A dollar will do to begin with in our bank.

**First National Bank**  
Established 1855. Janesville, Wis.

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**Are You Seeking the "Pot of Gold" at the End of the Rainbow?**

NOT really following the rainbow, of course, but at times hoping against your better judgment, that you will find some magic way to wealth.

All of us have that feeling occasionally. It is a trait of human nature, and how well the promoter of "shady" investments knows it!

Next time you hear of a chance to make big profits, just remember—before your imagination runs away with your prudence—such offerings are usually unsound.

With all the varied and splendid opportunities for safe investment, no one need give a thought to hazardous schemes. If the urge should come to "follow the rainbow"—talk it over with your Banker first.

**Get the Facts!**

**Merchants & Savings Bank**  
First National Bank  
Rock County National Bank  
Bower City Bank

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# The Janesville Gazette

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a) 10c for 20 cents a count, the average 5 words  
to the line; Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

**The Myth of Isolation.**  
When Barney Macaulay doffed the fustian of  
Falstaff and played the "Jerseyman," he made a  
national laugh with his schemes to make money  
all of which were plausible but entirely imprac-  
tical. He was the same liar that he had been  
when he amused his audiences with the pompos-  
ity and embroideries of the truth as the fat  
Falstaff. Later there was another character on  
the stage immortalized by Mark Twain and  
Charles Dudley Warner in "The Gilded Age." This  
Col. Mulberry Sellers was given a place in theat-  
rical history by John T. Raymond, with the  
eternally recurring statement that "There's  
Millions in It." But there were no millions—not  
even a nickel. Col. Sellers made a stove appear  
to spread its genial warmth by lighting a candle  
and placing it inside the mica-windowed doors.  
It had the appearance of a glowing fire but no  
heat.

In the manner of Barney Macaulay with his  
schemes and Col. Sellers with his mental millions,  
the herangs of "isolation" of America because  
we are not harnessed up with all the European  
disputes, see a ruined and slide-tracked nation.  
Over and over we are being told that  
if we do not get into the international game we  
will lose business. The farmer is being told this  
repeatedly and the free traders have been using  
the argument against the American protective  
tariff policy and the tariff laws. The facts how-  
ever so disprove these theories that the "isola-  
tion" preachers are much like Col. Sellers who  
planned to sell his eye water to the sore-eyed  
Egyptians.

The American farmer is selling more this day  
than he did before the war to Europe—a broke  
and disturbed Europe. The department of com-  
merce's figures of exports are for the years end-  
ing, June 30. Take the last year before the war  
the year from July 1, 1913, to July 1, 1914, and  
compare the figures on agricultural exports with  
the year ending July 1, 1922.  
In 1913-14 we exported 14.5 million bushels  
of wheat (including flour). Last year we exported  
27.9 million bushels, almost twice as much  
as eight years before.  
In 1913-14 we exported 9 million bushels of  
corn. Last year the figures were 17.6 million. But  
1913-14 was an exceptionally poor year in corn  
exports, following the drought of 1913. Take the  
previous year, which was about normal in corn  
exports, with 49 million bushels. The exports for  
1921-22 were more than three times as large as  
previous.

In 1913-14 the exports of oats, rye and bar-  
ley amounted to 10 1/2 million bushels. Last year  
we exported 68 million bushels of these three grains  
almost seven times the amount before the war.  
In 1913-14 the exports of pork products, bacon,  
ham, pork and lard amounted to 387 million  
pounds. Last year we exported nearly 1,500 million  
pounds.  
And now we are keeping up the pace with a  
slight decrease only in the 1922 figures. We are  
not isolated, never have been and are not going  
to be. Europe is buying all that the nations  
over there can pay for and we are taking all the  
surplus of her products we can assimilate here in  
the course of trade. The minute the farmer looks  
over the figures he ceases to be deeply interested  
in this "isolation" preachment.

The Russians are surprised that any other na-  
tionality should be guilty of assassination. That  
should be exclusively for the soviet.

**The Constitution and the Gasoline Bill.**  
It is an interesting question as to whether the  
gasoline tax bill is not in violation of the consti-  
tution of the United States. Article 1, section 10  
says that "No state shall, without the consent of  
Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports,  
or exports, except what may be absolutely neces-  
sary for executing its inspection laws." And in  
Article 1, section 8 it says that "The Congress  
shall have power . . . to regulate commerce  
with foreign nations, and among the several  
states, and with the Indian tribes." . . .

In the manner any one of the bills now pre-  
sented to the legislature is drawn, it seems that  
this question would most naturally arise when  
either measure should it become a law, is put  
into operation. While no case affecting these  
gasoline taxes has yet come before the supreme  
court of the United States, more perhaps because  
the large corporations handling oil are not  
touched and the mass of consumers is alone  
affected by this sales tax, yet the question is there  
nevertheless. True, the tax is not directed against  
gasoline imported into the state in so many words  
but the effect is the same. It is a nice point of  
law. It may be that we get around that because  
the importer does not pay until he has received  
his money from the consumer.

Then we also have the exemptions in the bill.  
There is another question here raised as to these  
class distinctions being in contravention of feder-  
al statutes, precedents established or constitutional  
provisions. In the case of Connolly vs. Union  
Sewer Pipe Co., 184 U. S. 540, a state anti-trust  
act exempting "agricultural products or livestock  
while in the hands of the producer or raiser," was  
held unconstitutional because it created an arbit-  
rary discrimination and denied to others an equal  
protection of the laws.  
It is better to look into these matters carefully  
now before a bill is passed than to wait and find  
that the measure is unconstitutional afterwards.

Undigested and carelessly drawn legislation is  
presented to the supreme court and when a law is  
distribution from the bootleggers.

## The Wealth of the Colored Population

Washington.—Statistics just announced by the  
Department of the Interior and put at the mind of  
the American citizen at ease concerning his treat-  
ment of the North American Indian.  
It has been a not unatural sentiment of some  
Americans that the white man did a moral wrong  
in coming from the old world and dispossessing the  
Indian of his native hunting grounds, and doubtless  
it is true that some of the Indians now living  
in the United States sigh for the good old days.  
They did men and squaws probably tell tales  
around the evening fires of the old times when  
the Indian roved the continent from sea to sea,  
unmolested by the white intruder. But no doubt  
others can be found who will testify to the gain to  
the Indian of the advent of the white man has brought.

Secretary of the Interior Work, in whose de-  
partment the Indian office is located, announced  
the other day that the North American Indians  
today own property valued at \$3,000,000,000.  
The Bureau of the Census shows that the Indian  
population of the United States is approximately  
244,000. This means that every Indian in the  
country is worth an average of about \$4,000.  
There are some Indians who are indigent and  
others who are fabulously wealthy, but the average  
wealth of them all is higher than the average  
of the wealth of the white people of the na-  
tion which has been estimated at little more than  
\$2,000.

The Indian wealth, says the Department of the  
Interior, includes forest lands, mineral and oil  
rights, grazing lands, livestock and other prop-  
erty. There is a fund of \$25,000,000 in the United  
States Treasury representing sums belonging to  
various Indian tribes. This money is held in  
trust and paid out under certain conditions, but,  
in addition, individual Indians have on deposit in  
their own credit in banks throughout the country  
an aggregate of \$35,000,000 in cash. This large  
amount of cash is bearing interest at rates rang-  
ing from 4 to 6 per cent.

There are no reliable estimates of the number  
of Indians on the North American continent when  
white men began their settlements, but it is cer-  
tain that they were very few compared to the  
white population. It is also certain that the Indians  
who are here now, either as wards or citizens of  
the United States, are immeasurably better off  
so far as material wealth is concerned than were  
the followers of Powhatan and Massasoit, the  
Cherokees and the Sioux.

The relative happiness of the Indian now and  
in the old days is a matter for the philosopher,  
but the United States Indian Office at Washing-  
ton does not permit any such experiences as  
Hidatsa had in the starving time. In particularly  
harsh winters, Indians are protected by Uncle  
Sam. If they desire protection and many of them  
have money in the bank, farms on which to live  
and automobiles to ride in.  
As a matter of fact the Indian is not a good  
farmer. He dislikes the confining work involved  
in the tilling of the soil, even though it is an  
outdoor life. There are only 16,880 Indian farm-  
ers in the whole country. A good many of them  
are rich enough so they do not have to worry  
about work of any sort.  
It is indubitably true that had the white man  
not come to these shores, had the Indian been left  
unmolested in this part of the world, he never  
would have had the wealth he now possesses. He  
might have been happier in his primitive state,  
but he certainly would have been poorer. He  
rejoiced and hunted for centuries over the vast  
fields and mines, from which he now derives  
large income, without even suspecting their exis-  
tence.

The red man, the aboriginal colored deni-  
zen of North America, but other colored races,  
coming in with the white man, have fared well  
also. There are nearly a million negro farmers  
in the United States and many of them own their  
farms. Nearly 45,000,000 acres are in their pos-  
session and this property is valued at nearly  
\$3,000,000,000 including buildings.

The negro is showing an increasing tendency  
to move away from the farm. Like the white farmer,  
he is going to town to obtain the high wages  
paid in industrial establishments. A recent sur-  
vey made by the department of agriculture shows  
that some 32,000 or approximately 13 per cent of  
the negro farm hands in the State of Georgia  
have gone north to take industrial jobs in the  
last year. Probably most of these were young  
men who did not own farms but doubtless some  
farm owners were included. The department re-  
ports that the movement is continuing this spring  
and some farmers who have their sons planted  
are abandoning them and hearkening to the call  
of the city mills.

The problem is becoming a serious one in the  
south. Since last September, 22,750 negro farm-  
ers, or about 3 per cent of the total number, mi-  
grated north from South Carolina and 2 per cent  
have left Florida. Even though Alabama is par-  
tially an industrial state, 3 1/2 per cent of her  
negro farmers and their families have left since  
the last harvest. Louisiana has lost 1 per cent.  
Movements have been noted from other south-  
ern states but not in such large numbers. It ap-  
pears that the negro does not set much store by  
his kinship with the land and goes to the city  
where he can get a high-paid job.

Japanese farmers are seeking to increase their  
holdings which, at present, are small. The white  
own laws which places almost insuperable ob-  
stacles in the way of the ownership of land by  
Orientals has been causing considerable contro-  
versy. There are only 6,900 Japanese farmers in  
the whole country and only about 400 Chinese  
farmers.

The native white holds 76.3 per cent of the  
land. The large negro holdings bring the total  
colored holdings up to 77.7 per cent. The for-  
eign-born white man has but 9.9 per cent of the  
land. The Census Bureau figures show that the  
native born white man and the colored man are  
increasing their holdings in contrast to decreasing  
holdings by the foreign-born white man. In the  
ten years from 1910 to 1920 the native born  
white holdings increased from 75 per cent to 76.3;  
the colored holdings increased from 76.3 per cent  
to 77.7 per cent while the foreign-born white  
man's holdings decreased from 10.5 per cent to  
9.9 per cent. This shows that native Americans, even  
though some of them are colored, are holding the  
land, despite the immigration from overseas.

Land, according to the best precepts of moral  
government, rightfully belongs to those who can  
put it to the best use and benefit the greatest  
numbers by their ownership. By this rule, the  
Indian is boundedly cared for by his billion dol-  
lar holdings of American wealth, because the In-  
dian is not a producer. His additions to the  
total productive wealth of the United States are  
infinitesimal.

declared unconstitutional for these reasons, the  
court is held to be at fault rather than the au-  
thors of the laws. The gasoline tax is a new meth-  
od of raising revenue and has been hit upon by  
the highway experts as an easy way to get more  
money. It will eventually be reviewed in the  
supreme court as the laws vary widely in all  
states.

The defeat of the gasoline bill in the legisla-  
ture through the action of the senate Friday is a  
good omen that the lawmakers of the state are  
not willing to load the consumer with additional  
burdens. But it would be well to examine into  
the question of the constitutionality of the law,  
not alone for Wisconsin but for the other states  
which have either contemplated gas tax laws or  
already have passed them.

Those who want the democratic national con-  
vention in New York probably expect a large con-  
tribution from the bootleggers.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.  
SAID STUDY TO PLEASURE.  
Said Pleasure to Study: "I'm better for man,  
I take him from trouble whenever I can.  
I lighten his burdens and soften his woes  
And lead him to laughter whenever he goes;  
With thoughts of his duty I never offend,  
I make him happy, and I'm his best friend."

Said Study to Pleasure: "I better his mind,  
I help him to conquer the cares he shall find.  
I make him wiser, a day spent with me  
And stronger and braver in trouble he'll be.  
You bring him wisdom and wisdom he'll be  
But I bring him knowledge and I bring him  
power."

Said Pleasure to Study: "You trouble him so.  
You whisper of work when to play he would go.  
You hold him fast to a book or a dream,  
I take him out to the banks of a stream,  
I give him music and dancing and fun,  
I set him free from the tasks to be done."

Said Study to Pleasure: "I strengthen his hand,  
I make him able to rule and command.  
I give him courage and wisdom to bear  
Whatever life sends him of trial and care.  
You bring him duty and duty he'll be  
But I give him triumph and joy that shall last!"

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.  
Another thing we have found out about a  
mustache is that it is not the first coat that  
counts as much as the upkeep. The second day  
we had a man who had a mustache, but it was  
so long for a pair of clippers to get hold of it,  
but the barber, without cracking a smile,  
said, "Mustache trimmed, sir?"

"No," we replied, "That poor young thing is  
going to have a hard time of it."

During the past two months eighteen barbers  
have asked the same question. We have  
fought them off so far, for we are determined  
that the public shall some day see that mustache  
trimmers. We don't know what a mustache trim  
mer is, but we know that if they don't or they  
wouldn't always keep asking about it.

One of our friends writes in to inform us that  
a kiss is like olives in a bottle. After you get  
the first one, the rest come easy.

## Who's Who Today

W. W. HUSBAND.  
An appropriation from congress to "modern-  
ize" Ellis Island, gateway to the U. S. for mil-  
lions of immigrants, has been made. Mr. W. W.  
Husband, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration.

Husband's announcement  
that he will seek funds for  
modernizing the plant fol-  
lows the completion of a  
study of the island with  
architects, sanitary experts  
and other technical men.  
Husband's home is in St.  
Johnsbury, Vermont. He  
made his debut in govern-  
ment circles as secretary to  
Senator Dillingham of Hus-  
band's home state in 1902.  
Three years later he was  
named secretary to the im-  
migration commission cre-  
ated to make a sweeping study  
of the immigration situation.  
He eventually became ex-  
ecutive secretary and general  
manager of its investiga-

tions.  
When the commission's work was done Hus-  
band became adviser to Secretary of Commerce  
Nagle on immigration matters. He left that de-  
partment before the war and during the world  
conflict served on a commission dealing with  
the exchange of prisoners. He succeeded An-  
thony Caminetti as Immigration Commissioner.

## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

**Building Costs.**  
How much influence have high wages on  
rising building costs and how much of the rise  
is due to increased cost of materials and in-  
creased contractors' profits? The public prob-  
ably has not failed to note that the direct cost  
of building has risen, but the indirect cost, the  
workers for their demand, almost invariably  
knock to the union scale and pay bonuses  
for the sake of having the men. This ar-  
gues that their own profits are very good, in-  
deed, or they would stop work rather than pay  
the prices. The cost of materials is another  
not unimportant factor.

One Michael J. Collier, head of the New  
York building-trades council, which replaced  
the organization formerly controlled by Robert  
P. Brindell, who was secretary to the council,  
declares that building labor will get only thirty-  
seven cents of every dollar spent for building. He  
quotes Government statistics to show that in  
1919 wages were up 87 per cent while materials  
were up 275 per cent.

Perhaps these statements can be refuted by  
the architects, contractors and supply men.  
But Collier makes a proposition that is at least  
entirely fair. He says: "Organized labor in  
the building trades has no desire to increase  
wages beyond what justice and the public  
policy demand. As evidence of my conviction  
on this point, I shall be glad to propose to the  
new building-trades council a prohibition against  
building wage scales if the manufacturers of  
building materials and contractors take steps  
to apply an open and frank limitation upon the  
prices they charge and the profits they make."  
Can it be done? Will it be done?—Buffalo Ex-  
press.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
May 19, 1883.—The committee of women,  
one from each church, came to aid in the  
lay day plans, met yesterday and each named a  
separate committee. The work of building a  
tobacco warehouse for Rowe and Stevens has  
commenced on the vacant triangular lot just  
west of the coal and wood yards. The  
Alwood, adjoining the long building belong-  
ing to C. T. Wilcox at the west end of Mil-  
waukee street.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
May 19, 1893.—A prominent Madison nine is  
opening the baseball season at Ashland to-  
day. Those graduating from high school this  
year are Grace Wright, George Bucher, Irene  
Van Vliet, Hattie Rooney, Orville Bliss, Gene-  
vieve Ford, Edith Diller, Oscar Bucklin, Agnes  
Shaner, William Wray, Max Bostwick, Emma  
Gardner, Carl Bucher, Belle Connell, George  
Williamson, Kittie Conway, Wallace McGregor,  
Maude Nowlan, Jack Packman, George Tall-  
man, Maude Ward, Luella Croft, Kittie Pickett,  
Verne Tolbey, Mary Barker and Will Ruger.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
May 19, 1903.—The Hastings stock company,  
after playing here a few days, has broken up  
and actors have left for their homes. The city  
cruising plant, which has proved to be a white  
elephant, was ordered closed last night by the  
city council. St. Paul railroad's land-purchase  
order is here and is planning several improve-  
ments along the tracks.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
May 19, 1913.—Janesville's new motor-prop-  
elled combination house and chemical truck was  
unloaded today and given its first try-out. Thirty-  
two cars from Rockford, forming a booster dele-  
gation with a drum corps and 85 citizens, visited  
the city today. The new bridge across Milwaukee  
street, to replace the one destroyed by fire, will  
be wider and much more handsome than  
the old one.

## RIGHTFOUS SEEN AND HEARD.

For the eyes of the Lord are open  
the righteous, and his ears are open  
unto their prayers.—1 Peter 3:12.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

### A HEALTHY BLOOD PRESSURE

Every live person has an arterial  
or blood pressure within certain mini-  
mum and maximum fluctuations which  
need not worry us here.  
High blood pressure has nothing  
whatever to do with "too much  
blood" and is frequently present when  
the victim has too little blood or  
blood which is weak in red corpus-  
cles. This fact obviously nullifies the  
common belief that a bleeding will  
remedy excessive blood pressure or  
that the use of any kind of salts will  
lower the pressure.

Another common fallacy which leads  
to neglect and improper treatment in  
many cases is the notion that a hard  
or red or flushed face indicates high  
blood pressure, or the opposing notion  
that a pale face does not go with  
high blood pressure. The truth is  
that many persons of florid or abnor-  
mally red complexion have a blood  
pressure which is normal or rather  
too low; in some of the disease con-  
ditions in which the blood pressure is  
abnormally high there is pallor.

The very conception that high blood  
pressure is in itself a disease condi-  
tion is a gross error. The truth is  
that it is merely a symptom of some  
encouraging much less or injurious  
maltreatment or improper treatment.  
The individual who contents himself  
with any line of treatment purport-  
ing to "lower" his blood pressure  
is simply fooling with fate.

There is no remedial measure of  
whatever character which can be con-  
sidered advisable in every disease  
condition in which the blood pressure  
happens to be too high.

I carefully refrain from giving any  
arbitrary figures for the estimation  
of blood pressure, for that is not a  
health problem, but a problem which  
should be left to the consideration of  
one's physician.

Still another common misapprehen-  
sion is that high blood pressure and  
arteriosclerosis (hardening of the  
arteries) are synonymous. In a large  
share of all cases of arteriosclerosis  
the blood pressure is not too high;  
indeed it is often too low. In fact  
hide out of 10 instances in which the  
arterial pressure is found on mea-  
surement to be above the normal  
range, there is one in which the blood  
pressure is below the normal range.

It is true that in many cases of  
arteriosclerosis there is an associ-  
ated elevation of the blood pressure  
above normal bounds and that there  
is a certain tendency toward com-  
plex (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke  
of paralysis) when the increase of  
blood pressure is extreme. But it is  
not the high blood pressure, but the  
pressure, which predisposes to ap-  
plexy. Bleeding, still one of the best

emergency remedies at our command  
in certain conditions, practically has  
no effect upon blood pressure. If the  
pressure is momentarily reduced after  
the opening of a vein, a few hours  
later it will be precisely where it was  
when the blood was withdrawn. This  
is inevitable when we bear in mind  
that it is not a problem of "too  
much blood."

One with high blood pressure is  
certainly not a good risk. His expec-  
tation of life is probably shortened,  
but to what extent depends partly on  
what ails him, and partly on how  
long he may be content to fiddle  
around with treatment which pur-  
port to be good for "high blood pres-  
sure."

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Drying the Wash in the House.**  
All winter I dried my washings in  
the house. My neighbors told us this  
was dangerous. But we all remained  
well, the baby particularly. Our house  
is heated with kerosene, which pro-  
vides no provision for moisture. Were the  
neighbors right in their opinion? (Mrs.  
W. E. C.)

**Answer**—Possibly not. It would  
be better for the health of all the oc-  
cupants were the washings dried out-  
side. But in the house, where the air  
does not get so hot as in the open air,  
it is not so dangerous.

**What is carbon dioxide snow? (Miss  
M. C.)**  
**Answer**—Solidified carbon dioxide—  
the white substance you may have  
seen around the best brain in the  
tank of carbonic acid gas. Moulded  
in pencil shape it is sometimes used  
by surgeons to remove and destroy  
certain skin lesions, but this requires  
surgical skill.

**How does it work? (Mrs. F. H.)**  
An item to the effect that if we  
want our children to be prodigies we  
should give them a thin slice of  
cucumber to eat before breakfast, or  
two or three times a week. These  
foods contained iodine. How does it  
strike you? (Mrs. F. H.)

**Answer**—It reminds me of the  
aspiring author who wrote to Mark  
Twain to ask his advice about dis-  
tinguishing himself. Mark Twain re-  
plied that after a perusal of  
the young man's letter he would sug-  
gest a couple of breakfasts, or two or  
three times a week. I am sure that  
some iodine after it has been ap-  
plied to a couple of breakfasts, or two  
or three times a week, will be able to  
keep pace with the physiology involved.

**Can hydrophobia be contracted in  
any other way than by the bite of the  
rabid animal? For instance, through  
the scratch by the animal's claws? (N. F.)**  
**Answer**—The virus is in the saliva  
of the animal, and might be on the  
claws.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing to the  
Janesville Daily Gazette, Wash-  
ington, D. C. This offer applies  
only to questions of a general  
nature, and not to those of a  
technical or scientific character.  
We cannot give advice on legal,  
medical, and financial matters. It  
is not our business to undertake ex-  
haustive research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamp for return postage. Give  
your full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. When and where did Carolus  
III. reign? G. K. H.**  
**A.** Carolus or Charles III was em-  
peror of the Franks. He was named  
"the fat." He lived from 832 to 888  
A. D.

**Q. How many cracks in linoleum  
be mended? K. L. C.**  
**A.** A finely chopped cork mixed with  
liquid glue is excellent as a filler for  
the cracks in linoleum. When it has  
set hard, rub down with emery paper  
and paint to match with linoleum.

**Q. What was the original forest  
area of the United States? How  
much of this area is left? W. S. S.**  
**A.** The United States forest service  
states that more than two-fifths of  
the United States, or about 823,000,000  
acres, was forest land originally. The  
original forest of 322,000,000 acres  
has been reduced to 138,000,000 of  
virgin forest, 250,000,000 acres of  
comparatively cut and second  
growth, and 81,000,000 acres of bar-  
ren forest land, a total of nearly 470,  
000,000 acres. Three-fourths of the  
remaining virgin timber is in the far  
west.

**Q. When was papyrus first used?  
F. S. C.**  
**A.** It is thought that papyrus was  
known to the Egyptians more than  
2000 years ago. The plant is now extinct  
in lower Egypt but is still found in  
the upper Nile.

**Q. How many tricks below the line  
can be counted for a revoke in auc-  
tion? W. C. W.**  
**A.** The declaring side may take  
two tricks toward game, or score 60  
in honors. Should he decide re-  
voke, his opponents score 50 in the  
honor of revoke.

**Q. Do waterpumps ever appear on  
land? G. W. C.**  
**A.** A waterpump is a local vortici-  
lar storm occurring in a water sur-  
face, and in origin and form is simi-  
lar to a tornado over the land.

**Q. How can a rain coat made of  
cotton and silk be waterproof?  
J. W. L.**  
**A.** Dissolve five pounds aluminum  
sulphate in 2.5 gallons of hot water.  
Dissolve five pounds lead acetate in  
2.5 gallons of hot water.

**A Free  
Orange And Lemon  
Recipe Book**  
Can you make banana canoes,  
Turkish delight, honey mouse,  
Tulip dessert? Possibly you don't  
even know what they are.  
These are desserts made by com-  
bining oranges and lemons with  
other ingredients to make deli-  
cious dishes.

Science has recently demon-  
strated that the most impor-  
tant part of the diet in order that  
the body may not be undernourished,  
is a plentiful supply of vitamins.  
There are hundreds of attrac-  
tive ways in which they may be  
used. Any of our readers may have  
entirely free of charge a book of over  
200 recipes for serving oranges and  
lemons attractively by themselves  
and in combination with other  
foods. All that is necessary is 4c  
in coupon below, mail it, and  
enclose two cents in stamps for re-  
turn postage.

The Janesville Daily Gazette  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.  
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamp for return postage on a  
free copy of the Orange and Lemon  
Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Our idea of a real archeologist is  
one who can dig up the price. Eat,  
drink and be merry.

## FOUR WEEKS' OLD

## BABY WANTS HOME

Who wants to adopt a nice,  
healthy blue-eyed baby girl, four  
weeks old? The mother died  
two weeks ago in Madison, and  
the baby was brought to Janes-  
ville by an aunt who lives here,  
but who being a widow with  
children of her own to support,  
does not feel that she can add to  
her burdens further. The baby  
is being cared for in the day  
nursery, at the Salvation Army,  
and full information may be had  
from Mrs. George Boyle, nursery  
matron.

Love makes a woman believe a lot  
of things that she knows are not true.

Tickets on sale daily, commencing May 15, 1923

## Low Summer Fares

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland,  
Tacoma, and Seattle and return

Tickets on sale daily, commencing June 1, 1923  
To Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, also Lan-  
der and Casper, Wyoming and return

The National Parks, the Black Hills and  
many other Western scenic localities.  
Favorable stopover privileges. Liberal  
return limits. Wide choice of routes.  
Fast, splendidly equipped through trains  
daily.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING  
Ask for booklet "Forty Years and More to California and North  
Coast" and other descriptive literature.  
Apply to  
Ticket Agents

Chicago & North Western Ry.

Big calibre hot water  
service for small homes

RUUD Automatic Hot Water Service  
has long been standard in large  
homes.

The new Ruud 95 brings this service to  
your small home. It's the same service in  
every detail—steaming hot water, in-  
stantaneous, inexhaustible and inexpen-  
sive.

The Ruud 95 is a special size, reduced  
right down to meet your requirements  
without sacrifice of quality. All standard  
Ruud features are included, insuring you  
the same long-lived hot water service en-  
joyed by large homes, hotels and clubs.

Make it a point to see the 95 now.  
Get the details of our Extended-  
Payment Plan which makes it easy  
for you to have Ruud Perfect Hot  
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New Gas Light Co.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.</



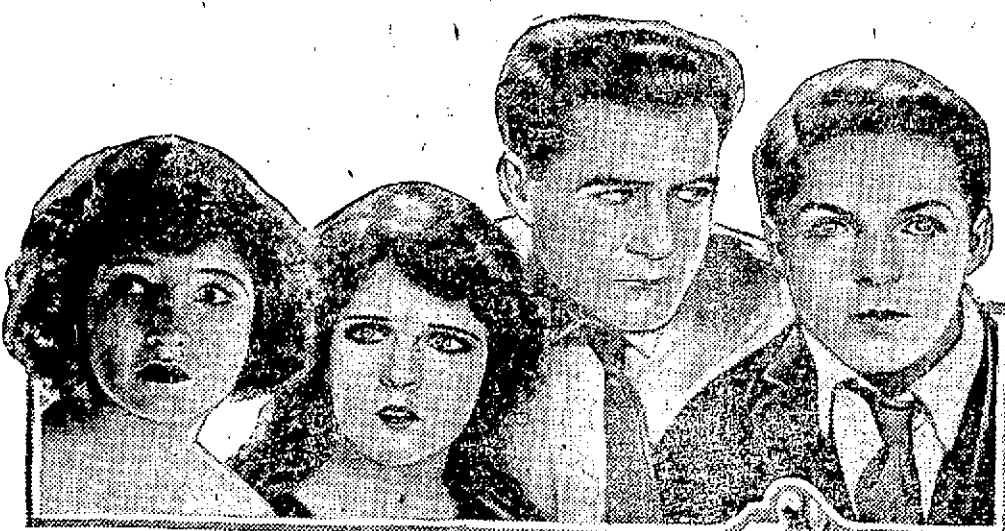








# CHIC HEWES IS HERE!



Betty Compson, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and Gareth Hughes in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Kick In." A George Fitzmaurice Production

TO THE PEOPLE OF JANESVILLE:

Well, folks, here I am. CHIC HEWES, that's me, third from the left, and that's my brother and his wife on each side of me, poor kids. That other girl! That's the District Attorney's daughter. What's she doing along with us crooks? Well, if you would like to know, just come down with the crowd and see

## "KICK IN"

Another Big First Run Paramount Picture,

—AT THE—

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Starting Sunday

Do the Police keep crooks from going straight? Where is New York's jazziest cabaret? Come and see "KICK IN" and find out. Do you know the tenement waifs and slick crooks, the froth and bitter dregs of New York? If not, come see them in "KICK IN." ACTION, gun-play, jazz, breathless rescues, morals hammered home fast and furious and then at the end—the proving of the great truth, "A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT NEVER OUT."

DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS YOU MISSED "KICK IN"

## WALWORTH COUNTY

### ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,  
County Seat News

Elkhorn — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss have sold their property N. Wisconsin street to Mike Costello, possession to be given August 1. The Hotchkiss family have decided to become residents of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Costello have acquired one of the nicest places in Elkhorn. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallis, Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, on May 13. Mrs. Wallis, as Elizabeth Hooper, was reared in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Dyke are now residents of N. Church street, moving to their new home Friday. Frank Sigmond of the Holton factory force, has rented the house vacated by Mrs. Van Dyke, 8 Washington street, and will move his family from Chicago.

Dora Metz was married to Otto Krueck in Waukegan, Ill., May 10. They were attended by two Racine friends, Leora Bruce and Albert Jensen. The couple has gone to housekeeping in Racine, where Mr. Jensen has a position. The bride is the older daughter of Mrs. Dora Metz, 8 Wisconsin street.

The school board approved Supt. C. A. Jahr's recommendation for a science and athletic teacher, at its regular meeting and William E. Jensen, Shelbyville, has been engaged to fill the vacancy. George Lyon's resignation made.

Junior Prom Attractions  
Columbus hall was the scene of the social event of the week, the Junior prom which always brings out the largest crowd of dancers and visitors of the year. Many out of town young people and some home from near by colleges were present. The orchestra was the Beloit Campus Serenaders and the scenic appearance of both the hall and the stage were unusually artistic in rainbow effects: a low garden fence across the front of stage was twined with leaves and flowers in varied colors. The committee in charge of decorations was composed of Miss Alice Morrissey, Frank Hoffman and Volney Lackey who were assisted by juniors in wiring and getting colored lights to give a fairyland appearance to the beautifully gowned girls.

Kaklar Club Entertains  
The last committee party of the year for the Kaklar club will be a guest affair Monday evening at Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva. The party will be a 6:30 dinner. Covers will be laid for 40 and the company remains for an evening of cards. Committee in charge: Mrs. Bruce Harris, chairman, Misses Webber Smith, Lloyd Ann, Howard Young, George O'Brien, Harry Cath and the Misses Mabel Rosenhauer and Blaine Kenney.

Eight Grade County Exams  
County Superintendent Helen Martin and four assistants held 8th grade examinations for diplomas to

admit pupils into high schools at five places in the county Saturday. Miss Martin was at East Troy; Emma Jacobson, Elkhorn; Blanche Kinnel, Lake Geneva; Alice Voss, Walworth; and Constance Beckwith, Whitewater. Those taking the exams wrote on grammar, history, spelling and orthography. Penmanship will be held at the same places, the subjects being arithmetic, geography, history, physiology and reading; and 7th grade pupils who desire will be admitted to write on civics and geography.

Personals  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiele, Spring Prairie, were Milwaukee visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Spinner and daughter, Hazel, returned to Menominee Falls, Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schwalbach in their new home.

Morris Steele visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuhn, Whitewater, Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Godfrey took her son, Thomas, to Milwaukee, Thursday, where he visited his grand mother and great grandmother.

Mrs. B. B. Kraus returned Thursday from a 16-days visit in Chicago. Mrs. A. S. Steele spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Miss Jean Dunbar, University of Wisconsin and Dora Dunkin, Milwaukee Normal, were home Friday for the week end. Miss Margaret Richardson, Beloit arrived Friday evening for the prom and remained over Sunday guests of the A. J. Reed household.

### DARIEN

Darien.—Mrs. Eliza Putman and Capt. Earl Dodge spent Thursday at the home of George Dodge, Avalon. A. N. Cummings spent two days this week in Whitewater on business.

Mrs. Nettie Clowes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Dodge, at Avalon. One hundred and ten couples enjoyed the dance at Stoll's Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leigh, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Basslar.

Mrs. Emily Moon left Friday for St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Alinchall.

### LAW PROTECTS DAIRY NAMES

Madison.—The use of dairy names in connection with imitation dairy products is prohibited from now on in Wisconsin, as the result of Governor Blaine's signature of the Free-trade bill aimed at firms selling imitation butter in the state.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,  
Phone 212 H.

Whitewater — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eales and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Smith were Lake Mills visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Shepard went to Chicago Wednesday to visit friends for several days.

Dr. Lauren Cleland of Janesville spent a few hours with the Larson-Cleland household recently.

Mrs. J. N. Morton and Mr. George Pollock were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Mrs. S. A. Cowles of Beloit is visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholl, while attending the anniversary of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jarvis of Madison came Saturday to attend the 80th anniversary services, and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook, Madison, came to celebrate the anniversary and to visit Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Charles Inman.

The anniversary concert of the Methodist church will be given at 7:30 Saturday, May 19, at the Methodist church. The program will be as follows: Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward) by the choir; Mrs. Carl Cox, director; reading, "Full of Voices" from Henry the Eighth, by Dr. Frederick P. Case, Janesville. Three Salt Water Belladonna "Port of Many Ships," "Trade Winds," "Mother Carey," by S. F. Richards, vocalist, accompanied by Belva Sorensen, both of Janesville; Reading, "The First Settler's Story" (Willie Carlton) by Dr. Dr. Frederick P. Case, Janesville. Spirituals, by Dr. S. F. Richards; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (H. T. Burleigh) "By an Bye" "Hard Trials" reading, "Lullaby" from "Lady of Lyons" by Dr. Frederick P. Case; Group of songs, "Little Boy Blue," "Tea Time," "Eve," "Max Zerkow," "Autumn Leaves" (French Canadian) O'Hara; Anthem, "Tarry with me, O, my Savior, by the choir; Vocal solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Adapted by Prof. H. O. Lee, Trombone solo by Dr. C. W. Farish; Anthem, "Ho, Everyone that Thirsteth," "Star Spangled Banner."

### SHARON

Sharon.—The members of the O. E. S. entertained the Masons and their families Thursday night at the opera hall at a minstrel show. The first part of the program consisted of songs, dances and jokes after which the play "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" was given. Following the program refreshments were served. About 200 were present. The following took part in the evening's entertainment, Misses Harry Piper, Charles Du Bois, Rob Kompf, Ralph Kline, Gus Moser, Herman Robb, Tom James, Frank Ellison, M. V. Dewire, Charles Shager, Flora Fields, Glenn Lowell, Fred Willey and the Misses Edith Smith, Viola Kline and Della Wolcott. Miss Edith Smith was chairman of the entertainment. The women have been

asked to repeat the entertainment for the benefit of the Public Library.

The business men's ball team played the high school team Thursday, the high school winning, 9-6.

Prof. A. A. Trevor, Lawrence College, Appleton, has accepted a call of the Sharon Methodist church and will preach here during the coming summer, beginning June 17. Prof. Trevor will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. E. C. Potter, who is ill. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Trevor will be here and preach both morning and evening.

The Rev. O. G. Bickstrand, assistant pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Rockford and Rev. J. M. Schieder of the Harvard Lutheran church, called on Rev. L. Woods Thursday.

The Aid society of the Lutheran church met on Thursday at the church.

The members of the senior class and the faculty of the high school were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Miss Darlene Noe, a member of the class.

Mrs. Charles Spencer, Evansville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison, Delavan, came Thursday evening to attend the entertainment given by the O. E. S.

Mrs. Claude Densmore and son Harold, Pax, Ill., came Thursday to visit relatives and attend the minstrel show.

Thursday to visit at the F. M. Willey home.

Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and son, Janesville came Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

### WALWORTH

Walworth.—The following women from Harvard spent Thursday with Mrs. Jim Luft, Neenah: Frank Jamrin, J. Tomisky, E. Chapen, E. Barnhardt, J. Evans, E. Banows, Dean, R. Hagen, J. Wells, T. Jones, T. Glover, E. Saunders, R. Springsteen, A. Slendermen. A splendid dinner was served by the hostess and a jolly day spent by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain and daughter, Virginia, spent the weekend in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Romare.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a chicken pie dinner Thursday night and had a hall after the supper.

The Rebekah lodge initiated three candidates Friday night.

Miss Katherine Hewes is ill with tonsillitis this week.

Mrs. John Blaine, Harvard, and Mrs. James Blaine, Capron attended the Royal Neighbor banquet Thursday evening.

Liman Hewes is a patient in a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butts are getting ready to move to their summer home in Glenwood Springs.

Miss De Ette McElwain, Edgerton spent the week-end with her parents.

## DEHAVAN

Church Services  
First Baptist church, Robert L. H. coln, pastor: Sunday: Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Loyal Union, 6:30 p. m. Melvin Hanson, state president of the Baptist Young People's Union, leader of evening worship, 7:30 p. m. sermon by Rev. Ralph Mayo, Elkhorn. Thursday: Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed at all services of the church.

The young people's hour of the Loyal Union of the Baptist church Sunday night is features by the presence of Melvin Hanson, Whitewater, president of the state organization of the Baptist Young People's Union. He will speak upon interesting phases of young people's work. Mr. Hanson is athletic director of the Green Lake summer assembly.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF  
Delavan.—The boys' literary society of the state school will hold their annual picnic Saturday at the home of Thomas Hanson, near Sharon, driving out on a hayrack after dinner.

The Camp Fire Girls will hike to Delavan lake Friday night to camp until Sunday night. They have rented the Claude Davis cottage on the assembly grounds. The Misses Lucile Didden, Mildred Oaks and Marjorie Gates will chaperone the party.

Dr. H. J. Barry, recently appointed by the state board of control as resident doctor at the state school for the deaf here and the state school for the blind, Janesville, to divide his time between the two institutions in the treatment of diseases of the eye and ear, arrived at the state school for the deaf Tuesday to assume his duties. Dr. Barry is a graduate of Rush Medical college, class of 1905, and has practiced his profession at Sun Prairie for the past 20 years. Dr. Barry stood highest in a competitive examination for the position and comes highly recommended.

The board of control decided not to open bids for the alteration of the old school building until June 4, instead of May 15, as first announced.

Glenvelev Geiser, Janesville, returned to school Sunday after an absence of several months due to eye trouble.

Reveries may be sweet, but seeking it costs one's disposition.

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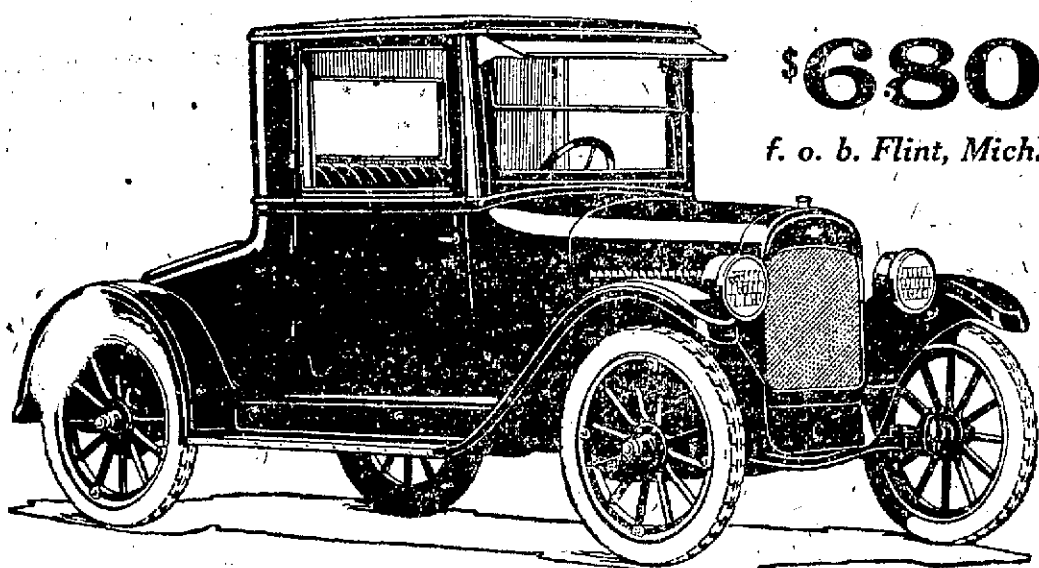
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# BEFORE YOU BUY, INSPECT



SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 2-PASS. UTILITY COUPE

This single seat coupe with high grade body has outdistanced all competition because of excellent appearance and low operating cost. Its distinguishing features are wide doors, wide windows, and mammoth rear compartment for carrying everything from tools and luggage to golf bags and camping outfits.

\$680

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



for Economical Transportation

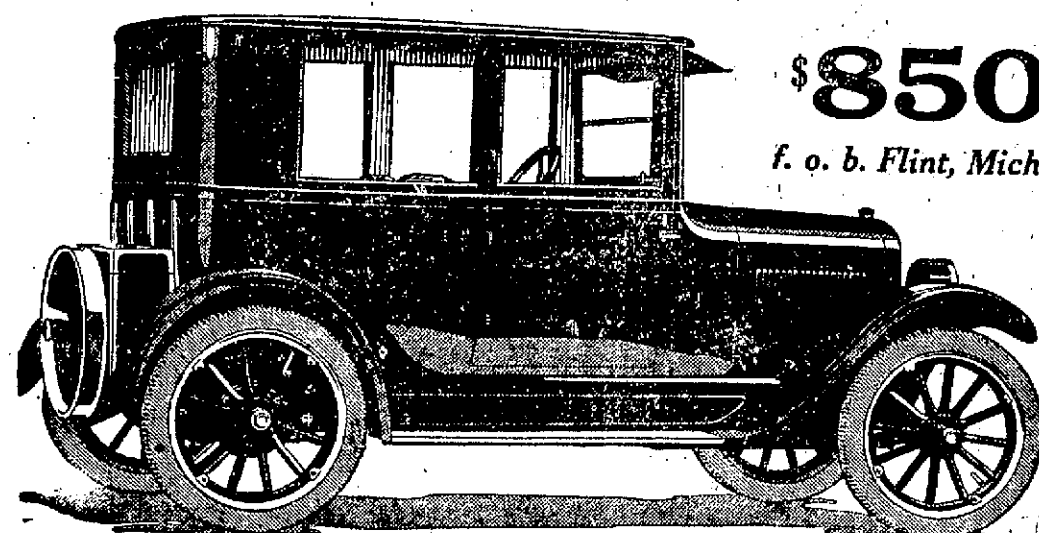
Chevrolet has put comfortable, stylish, economical and dependable transportation within the reach of everyone's pocketbook.

Paying a few dollars less for any other car means that you sacrifice more than that in the quality and equipment which give real motor- ing satisfaction.

## PRICES:

PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Two-Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five-Passenger Touring	\$525
Two-Passenger Utility Coupe	\$680
Four-Passenger Sedanette	\$850
Five-Passenger Sedan	\$860
Light Delivery Truck	\$510

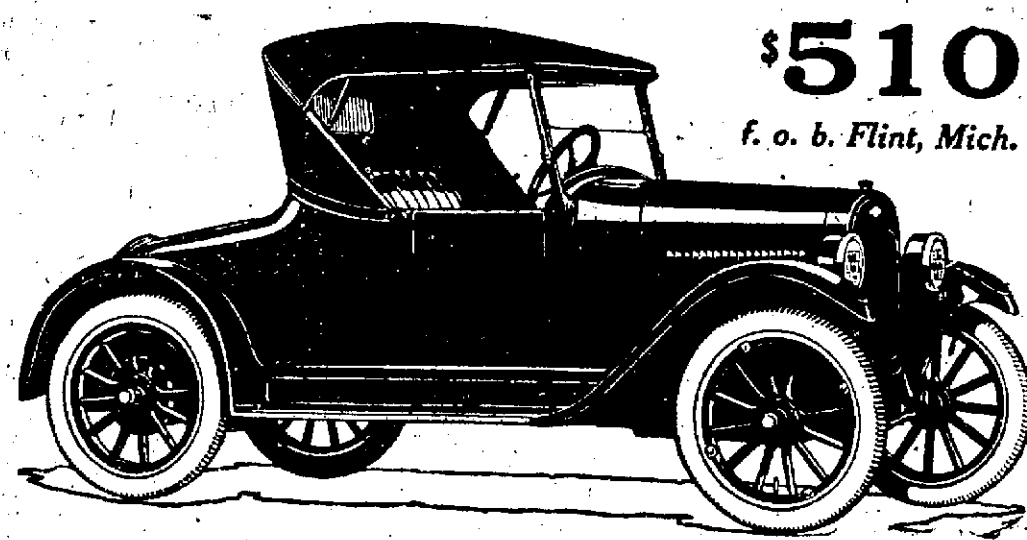


SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 4-PASS. SEDANETTE

Women drivers especially favor this model because of its smart style and artistic lines. It harmonizes perfectly with the atmosphere of the country club, fortnight house parties, social functions and sport meets of all kinds. Trunk on rear deck affords room for parcels, sport equipment, picnic lunch, etc. It is just large enough for the small family with one or two children. It makes a fine extra car.

\$850

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

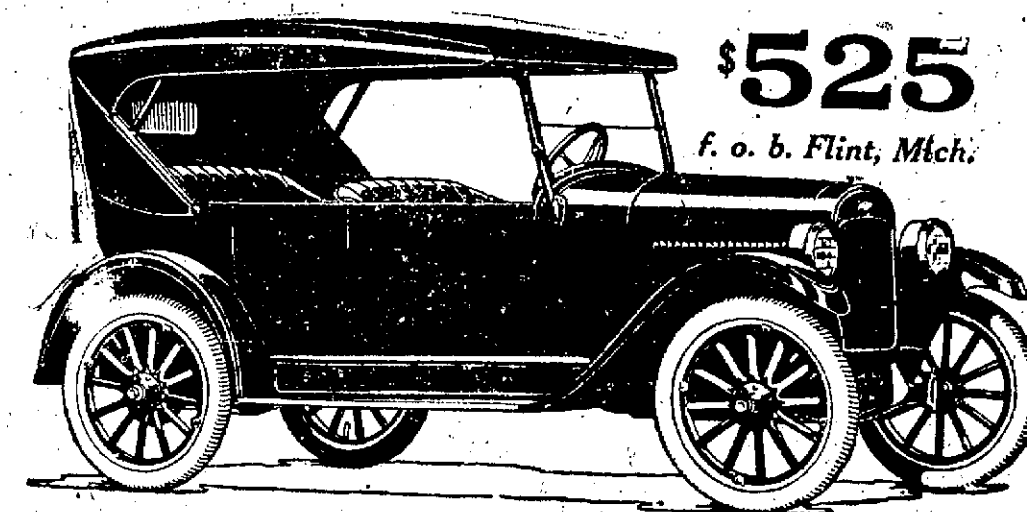


SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 2-PASS. ROADSTER

Many professional people, salesmen, and farmers prefer this Roadster because of convenient facilities for carrying instruments, merchandise, or luggage in the large rear compartment. Because of reduced carrying capacity this car costs even less for gasoline and tires than the Touring, and therefore provides on the average the most economical motor transportation available.

\$510

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



SUPERIOR CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TOURING

This is the fastest selling quality car made. It represents the utmost in motor car value per dollar of cost. Cars lacking Chevrolet quality and efficiency may sell for less but cost much more considering upkeep and depreciation. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped.

\$525

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# N. BLUFF ST. NITSCHER AUTO SALES COMPANY JANESVILLE, WIS.

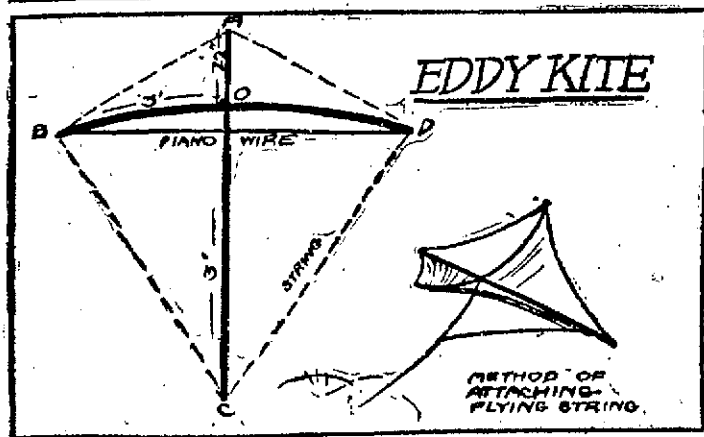
E. H. BURTNESS, ORFORDVILLE, WIS.  
SERVICE GARAGE, H. J. HARTE, MILTON JCT., WIS.  
TALL & SMITH, EDGERTON, WIS.

J. F. MEDLER, EVANSVILLE, WIS.  
C. W. BOWERS, WHITEWATER, WIS.  
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## NEW KITES FOR WINDY DAYS



## How to Make a Tailless Kite

Flying kites is so much fun that no boy should allow the Spring months to pass without making eight or ten of various shapes and sizes. There are hundreds of different styles one can construct, and with just a little care in the building every one will fly. Think of the pleasure of flying a kite twice the size of yourself! Or of flying a kite resembling the life-sized figure of some character of the comic page. It can easily be done, and you can do every bit of the work yourself, with hardly any expense.

Be the first boy in your neighborhood to have a collection. After the other fellows have copied you, and have different styles of their own, stage a kite tournament, and charge admission.

**Make Simpler Kite First**  
It is best to start with the simple tailless kite. If you wish, you can change the size, shape, making the kite larger or smaller. In making this kite use a soft wood, such as spruce, yellow pine, or white cedar. These woods are tough and bend easily. Be sure, however, that the material is well seasoned, and has no knots.

The two pieces which make the framework of the Eddy kite should be 7/16 of an inch thick, and about 1/2 inch wide. They are fastened together by small brads, or wrapped with string, the distance from the top to the joint always being 1/3 of the length of the main

brace, or, as it is sometimes called, the spine. This you can gauge your own distance, no matter what size kite you are making.

## Use Hand-Twisted Cord

Use a small hand-twisted cotton cord for stringing about the edge of the framework. It is a good policy, also, to notch the end of each stick, so that the string can be stretched tightly. Remember, however, that this is a tailless kite, and when you cover it with its tissue paper, be sure you lay it on the floor, and cut the paper 1/4 inch larger than the frame. This is necessary, for when you paste the edges about the string frame, there must be plenty of looseness, or slack, in the paper. Next stretch your wire across the back or middle brace, drawing it so tight that it bows the kite, and take up the slack in the tissue paper cover.

Now fasten on two small pieces of cord, one from the center and the other from the lower corner. Tie these together, and fasten your flying-cord to the knot. If the kite is balanced it will fly. By balance is meant that each side is the same weight. The middle brace or spine divides the kite into two equal parts, and it is each one of these parts that should be exactly the same weight and size to insure flying.

If you care to, you can paint or varnish the finished kite. This is not necessary to make it fly, but will only make the paper a little stronger.

## GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

## FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

**MRS. FLORENCE SLO**  
The Good Times Club editor spent a very pleasant day visiting the Millard and Tibbits schools, Walworth county, the past week in company with the county nurse, Miss Bertha Becht. It was a dismal rainy day outside, but the smiles of the boys and girls who greeted Miss Becht, and when they heard about the Good Times Club, made plenty of sunshine in the schoolroom. Millard school pupils were given an opportunity to enroll in the club at once, as most of the day was spent at that school. Tibbits pupils were asked to give their names to the teacher who was supplied with enrollment blanks. E. J. Harter is principal and upper grades teachers at the Millard state graded school. Miss Alice Phillips teaches the first four grades. This school has an excellent building with limited equipment for domestic science and manual training work. Miss Phillips has carried out an original idea in window decorations that will interest other teachers. Dainty wash curtains of white crepe paper gathered neatly on heavy thread, does away with laundry problems and adds much to the appearance of the room.

The county nurse found the pupils of this school in fairly good physical condition, showing much improvement over examinations made a year ago last March. Some cases of defective vision were noted and will be reported to parents. Those awarded a place on the Good Health Honor, as having the least number of defects are: Ralph Gura, Arthur Dayton, Beryl and Avis Messerschmidt, Harold Loomer, Charles Ernest, Vera August, Mildred Pollard, Vernon Kyle, Merrill and Mayne August.

Miss Becht conducts examinations in a very thorough manner and with the least possible embarrassment to the children. Millard school was fortunate in having a small room available for the nurse's work to which each pupil was called in turn for a private interview.

During the noon hour, the club editor with the assistance of Miss Becht, taught the pupils of the lower grades how to play the game of rummy, and those of the upper grades were told how to play Crossing the Lake and Automobile race. All of these are indoor games that have been previously described in the Gazette.

**ON MUSIC MEMORY LIST**  
Fantasia, from Madam Butterfly, by Giacomo Puccini, Italian has been selected on the latest list for Puccini is the most noted of living Italian opera composers. His most famous operas include, "Bohème," "Tosca" and "Madam Butterfly." "Butterfly" has been from the first a great success and its first American performance was under the direction of Puccini himself. The story, from the book of John Luther Long, of Philadelphia, is the old one of the passing fancy of a man for a woman, and her faithfulness to death, which comes by her own hand when she finds herself abandoned. The scene of the opera is laid in Japan where the picturesque scenery and costumes of that country lend added charm to the beautiful music.

Minuet in G, on the reverse side of the record containing Amorylla, is by Jan Janek Tanczyk, instructor of Beethoven as stated on the original official list.

Paderewski, the great Polish piano-composer, wrote this "Minuet" in the style of the ancient court dance. The story goes that it was written to convince a friend that living composers were capable of producing music comparable to the old masters. When Paderewski played his composition for this friend he completely convinced him that this was a masterpiece by Mozart only to remind him that he, Paderewski, was the composer. The number is known to everyone who is at all familiar with music. It is played everywhere and enjoyed by all regardless of musical experience.

**Auto Topics**  
When making adjustments, if you remove a cotter-pin, replace it with a new one and spread it well. Loose or broken pins on transmission or motor assemblies may cause trouble that will send your car crashing into another car or up on a crowded sidewalk.

No matter how careful you are such crashes are likely to occur. Insurance will make good any loss, both damage to your car and to the person or property of others if involved in a mixup.

Get automobile insurance here covering fire, theft, collision, liability and property damage.

**O. S. Morse & Son**  
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all the rustlers or both are captured by one or the other side.

## VICKERMAN HOLDS ELECTION

Vickerman school, Muriel Vortel, reporter—"For Arbor day we cleaned the school ground in the forenoon and planted some flower plants. We had a picnic dinner, and in the afternoon we had a program as follows: Roll call, responses about spring; Origin of Arbor Day, Loretta Berner; A Song of Joy, Elnora Peabody; dialogue, six pupils; Lost; Three Little Robins, Candace Hurley; What the Trees Give, 7 pupils; Their Own Names, Emily Duckett; Arbor Day Greetings, Alice Berner; Little, Nelsie Rood.

"We elected officers as follows: president, Alice Berner; vice-president, Nelsie Rood; secretary, Carol Hurley; treasurer, Emily Duckett; Gazette reporter, Muriel Vortel; play-leaders, Alice Berner, Nelsie Rood; story-tellers, Emily Duckett, Clifford Worfal; dramatic leader, Edward Rood.

## 35 NEW MEMBERS

The two new members organized at the Millard school, town of Sugar Creek, Walworth county, have enrolled a total of 35 new members as follows: Lower grades, Miss Alice Phillips, teacher; members: Vera August, Frank Buchanan, Harriette Buchanan, Harvey Ericson, Arthur Bronson, Glenn Cooper, Lesli Davis, Charles Barnes, Clarence Gutzman, Kathryn Knox, Lois Kyle, Harold Loomer, Ruth McNeil, Myron Messerschmidt, Percy Oakley, Ralph Gura, Alvah Olson, William Trickey, Edwin Wendorf. Upper grades, E. J. Harter, teacher; members: Sherman Harrington, Beryl and Avis Messerschmidt, Merrill and Mayne August, Helen Waltman, Hazel Cooper, Howard, Clara and Mildred Gutzman, Mildred Buchanan, Mildred Pollard, Lea Cooper, Vernon Kyle, Richard Wendorf, Leo Davis.

## VISIT GAZETTE PLANT

Pupils of the Clinton Corners school, accompanied by their teachers, Miss Grace Grady, and some of the parents, spent a half day in Janesville recently, seeing "Institutions of Interest." Of course, they came to the Gazette plant, and saw how a newspaper is made. The big press was printing Gazettes at the rate of 26,000 copies an hour when the tour of the plant took the visitors to the press room.

## Y. W. Will Have May Membership Meeting, Tuesday

The May membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the association room, Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p. m. There will be recognition of new members and demonstrations of class and club work. Members are urged to come and see what the association is doing.

The older girls group will have a winter roast and picnic at Riverside Park Monday night. Cars will be furnished by the recreation committee to transport the girls to and from the park. Tickets are being disposed of by the Young Women's Committee and other interested girls, and entitle purchasers to "cats" and transportation. All older girls in the city are invited. Tickets may be secured at the Y. W. up to Saturday night. Senior High Girl Reserves will have a bake sale, Saturday, to raise money for conference expenses.

The Be Square club meets regularly every Thursday night, and members are making caps while waiting for feed needed to continue their work in basketry. Plans are being made for a camping trip later in the season.

Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary, gave a talk at a mother and daughter banquet in the Methodist church, Edgerton, Friday night.

It takes a brilliant mind to write advertisements for imitation diamonds.

## In the Churches

**St. Patrick's Roman Catholic**—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Mary's Roman Catholic**—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian**—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. McInnes, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school, Men's and Women's Bible classes, all at 10. Morning worship at 11. Young People's church at 6.

**First Baptist**—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond G. Hanson, pastor, 412 North Fifth street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Prof. W. J. Crawford, of Beloit college, will speak. Young People's meeting at 8:30. Thursday, 7:30. Mid-week meeting, subject: "Central America," Miss Jennie Kules, leader.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**—Corner First and Wisconsin streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Mortals and Immortals." At 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 8:30. Jeckman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m to 5 p. m.

**Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal**—Corner of South Franklin and Wisconsin streets. Rev. J. P. Jenkins, D. D., secretary of the church, 233 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the Rev. J. P. Jenkins, D. D., secretary of the church, 233 South Bluff street. Bible

school at 10. subject: "Elijah, the Brave Reformer." Morning worship at 11, subject: "Improving the Time." Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Wednesday evening, training for service class at 7:30. Bible study and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

**Trinity Episcopal**—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Williams, rector, 303 West Bluff street. Vespers Sunday, Holy communion at 7. Instead of 7:30, with those recently confirmed taking their first communion. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Whitman Monday, holy communion at 7:30. Whitman Tuesday, holy communion at 7:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guild at 2 p. m. Friday, meeting of Girls' Friendly at 7 p. m. Both meetings at parish house.

**First Lutheran**—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. First service in Norwegian at 10. Second service in English at 11. Confirmation class, Saturdays at 10.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran**—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, 215 Center street. Main service at 11; a class of 27 boys and girls will be confirmed. All services in English. The annual business meeting of the congregation will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the school room. Choir rehearsal, Thursday evening.

**Second Christian**—Services at 321 North Chatham street. Bible school at 10. Communion and sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Mid-week prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' training and song practice, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

**First Christian**—Corner South Main and Third streets. Island L. Marlon, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible

## WHO'S YOUR CLEANER??

## Do You Patronize a Dry Cleaner?

IS HE A "MASTER CLEANER AND DYER?" Can he display this emblem which is YOUR Guarantee that his Cleaning or Dyeing Plant and Equipment are up to a recognized standard of efficiency to handle your garments and house furnishings in a careful, safe and efficient manner?

WE OFFER YOU THE HIGHEST TYPE OF THIS SERVICE. Our "NO-ODOR" methods of Cleaning and Dyeing are the very latest word, with modern and complete facilities for handling all fabrics and finery. Our Cleaning and Dyeing service will enable you to get the utmost wear out of garments, at a low cost.

HAVE YOUR SUMMER DRESSES OR OTHER WEARING APPAREL DYED A NEW SHADE NOW. We dye all shades, and guarantee our work to be as well done as anyone can do it.

SEND YOUR GARMENTS ONLY TO A "MASTER CLEANER AND DYER." PHONE 471. We Call and Deliver without extra charge.

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING FROM GLOVES TO RUGS."

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KERSTEL & KARBURG, 24 N. Franklin St.  
"Special Attention Given Mail Orders."

school at 10. subject: "Elijah, the Brave Reformer." Morning worship at 11, subject: "Improving the Time." Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Wednesday evening, training for service class at 7:30. Bible study and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

## St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Corner South Academy and School streets. D. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Pentecost festival services will be held Sunday morning, in German at 9:30, and in English at 11; and on Monday, 7:30 p. m. in German.

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## Richards' Memorial United Brethren

Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Herwin U. Roon, pastor, Sunday school

at 10. Preaching at 11, subject: "The Spirit of Christ," vocal solo, 21st. Scanlan, Junior C. E. at 2:30. Dr. Roon's Bible training class at 6. Senior and intermediate C. E. meetings at 4:30. Public worship at 7:30, subject: "The Measure of a Man," gospel singing.

## Only the dyspeptic can eat his cake

and feel that he still has it.

## DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

To those who thoroughly enjoy the outdoors, Dodge Brothers Touring Car represents tens of thousands of invigorating miles in the open air.

And owners who have had long experience with the car, know how trouble-free those miles are, and how little it costs to enjoy them.

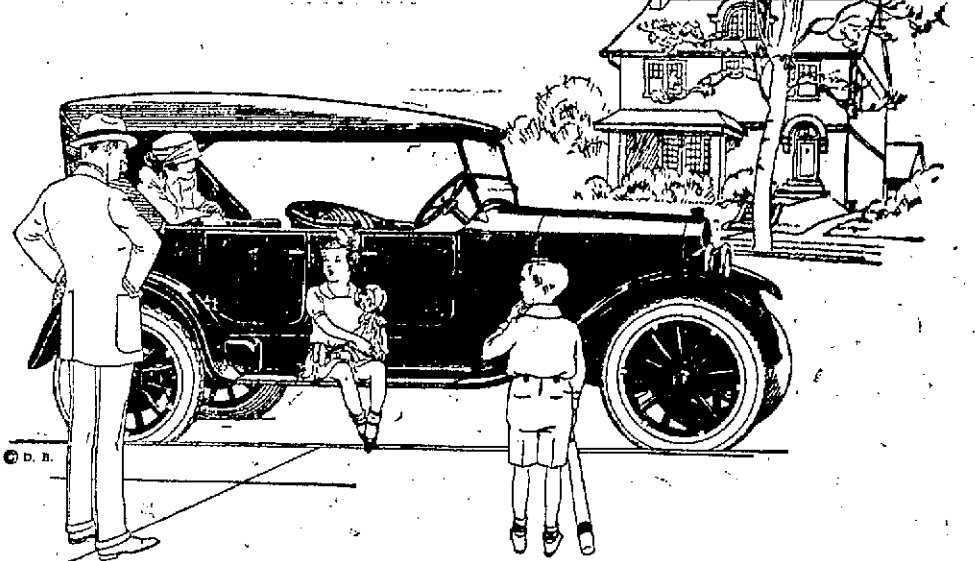
They know, too, how light and convenient the Touring Car is and how easily cleaned.

Dodge Brothers power plant, the all-steel body, the permanent baked-on enamel finish, the genuine leather upholstery—all combine to explain why more than 850,000 owners almost invariably speak of the car in terms of highest praise.

The price is \$960, delivered freight and war tax.

## O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264



## Perfect Soft Water for Your Home

NEW IMPROVED TYPE 16-60

\$195.00  
F. O. B. OMAHA

Soft Water, since time immemorial, has been sought for, when found has been hoarded and saved by its finder. This on account of its value compared to hard water. It is more pleasant to use, is not harmful to plumbing and is a distinct benefit to the human body.

The most practical way in the past (which is now being discarded) was to catch falling rain and hoard it in cisterns. On account of the ever increasing use of soft coal and the increased traffic on roads and streets, this method of securing soft water is not satisfactory, nor is it longer sanitary. By the time this rain water reaches the cistern it is unfit for most domestic uses. In fact it is not PERFECT SOFT WATER.

Ordinary hard water when passed through a Refinite Softener becomes as soft as falling rain. A Refinite Softener is installed in your basement, close to where your supply line enters, the water to be softened is simply diverted through it, thus you have instantly "PERFECT SOFT WATER" in unlimited quantities free from any outside contamination. Refinite mineral is a natural mineral specially prepared, no acids or alkali is added to the water.

This new Style "Sixteen Sixty" has been designed specifically for installation in homes. It has replaced other types formerly manufactured by us for this purpose. On account of specializing on this one type, we have been able to reduce the selling price from \$400.00 to this remarkably low price of \$195.00. This is about 100% lower than any Softener of like capacity now being offered to the public.

The operation of this softener is simplicity itself. After it has been connected to your plumbing all that is necessary is once or twice a month to open the top and pour in eighteen pounds of ordinary coarse salt. This salt is used to wash or revivify the mineral in the softener. This is the only expense in connection with operating the softener. The Refinite Mineral in the softener, with proper care, should never have to be replaced.

Over 1,500 Refinite Softeners are now in daily use, in homes, as well as in Modern Laundries, Textile Mills, Hotels and Hospitals, all over United States and in Foreign Countries. These industrial installations represent investment from \$2,000 to \$20,000, all of which is being returned to them in actual benefits.

Install one of these softeners and learn what "PERFECT SOFT WATER" is. You will wonder how you ever got along without it. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. For Sale in Evansville by the EVANSVILLE MERCANTILE ASSOCIATION.

## SPECIFICATIONS

Tank—Combination riveted and welded, will stand 125 pounds pressure, is 16 inches diameter by 60 inches high; total over-all height, including piping, 78 inches. Shipping weight, 600 pounds.

Time payments arranged. Communicate with

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Plumbing and Heating

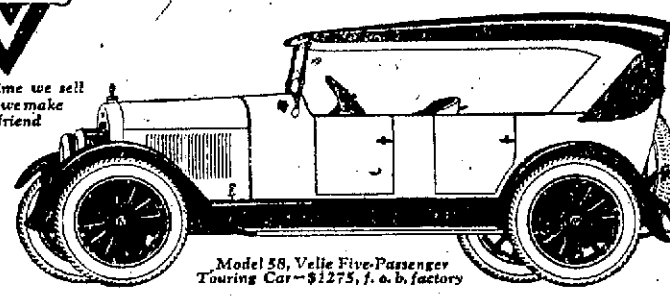
13 South Main Street

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Every time we sell a car we make a friend



Model 56, Velie Five-Passenger Touring Car—\$1275, f. o. b. factory

## One Day's Drive in This Velie

Most men and women who read this advertisement live within short driving distance of the Velie factory—not more than one day's drive!

We will be glad to arrange for you to drive from the factory home and save the shipping cost. If you decide not to drive, the distance is comparatively short and the freight charges low. Also, living within this brief distance of Mo-line, you have immediate factory service on spare parts almost next door.

And it's a Better Car  
Over and above these advantages the Velie is without question

the supreme value in its price field this season. No other car has a surer claim to eminence from the standpoint of fine body building.

And certainly, from the standpoint of power, flexibility and remarkable economy, the records of the vibrationless Velie-built motor stand alone. Many features of this automatically lubricated valve-in-head engine are duplicated only in aircraft motors and in the very highest-priced cars. Its performance is astonishing.

Come in and see and drive this Velie before you buy your new car.

## Janesville Velie Sales Agency

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Show Room

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# SLIGHTAM WED FOR 60 YEARS

Celebrated Three Score Years of Married Life, Most of it in Janesville.

Amid congratulatory cards and flowers, among them a real bridal bouquet of the provincial Ophelia roses and swansonia, Mr. and Mrs. John Slightam, Janesville's grand old couple, related highlights on their 60 years of wedded life, the anniversary of which was celebrated Wednesday at their home, 314 North Bluff street.

"Yes, we were married 60 years ago on a Saturday, May 16, 1863, at St. James Episcopal church, Milwaukee," the bride said as she beamed upon an ashy-yellowed bonnet, bedecked with frayed ribbons tied and laced and a facing of faded flowers—the bridal bonnet.

She was living in Milwaukee then, in 186, and Mr. Slightam was working in Janesville.



JOHN SLIGHTAM

ing in Janesville, stopping at the Hyatt house. My father, Nelson Dunn, was one of the oldest railroad men in this country, serving as an engineer as early as April 1, 1831, on the Mohawk-Schenectady road, running between Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., where I was born. My grandfather was General Dunn, a British officer, who fought against the colonies during the Revolutionary war, being stationed near the border line at the St. Lawrence river.

John Slightam, lacking four months of 85, was born in Millington, Yorkshire, England, Oct. 16, 1838. His father came to Madison after disposing of a hotel in Detroit, which he operated in 1834. He went back to England after his family, returning with them Aug. 2, 1851. Madison was then Slightam home for many years. During the war Mr. Slightam operated a locomotive on the Atlantic-North Carolina Central line.

While in Milwaukee he worked for the Milwaukee Sentinel as a pressman. Coming to Janesville in 1887, he joined the Janesville Gazette forces in the same capacity and was for 32 years foreman of the press room.

For more than 20 years Mr. Slightam was engineer for the Water Witch engine company of the old volunteer fire department. He tells an



MRS. SLIGHTAM.

interesting story of how he came by the position. It was at the fire which destroyed the Britton-Kimball store, now occupied by Grebe & Newman, that the engine of the boiler became so hot that the firemen feared it would burst. Mr. Slightam, thoroughly acquainted with locomotives, suggested a means by which the boiler could be saved. He was appointed engineer of the company by the city council July 22, 1870, which position he held until the steam engine went out of use Aug. 8, 1885. Mr. Slightam has a framed discharge from service signed by Mayor John Winans. The Water Witch engine company was an organization with 50 stockholders, having John C. Spencer, then of the Gazette, as secretary.

The old brick house on North Bluff street now occupied by the Slightams was built by Mr. Slightam 45 years ago. Seven children were born, three of whom died in childhood. Harriette Mae and Grace E. Slightam live at home. George Slightam is city plumbing inspector, and Charles M. Slightam, who with Mrs. Slightam is visiting his parents, lives at Tacoma, Wash. For many years he has been an engineer for the C. M. & St. P. road, coast division.

Two nephews, living at Minneapolis, are Mrs. Slightam's only relatives, but Mr. Slightam has two brothers living, Charles of Madison and Robert, Pasadena, Cal.

For many years the family has been affiliated with the Episcopal church, having been members of Christ church before the union of the two churches.

## Miss Janesville Says—

Saw that some of the private fire hose at the shack at the gas plant is stiff and quite worn.

Motorists on the Janesville—Beloit concert highway around 10:30, Thursday night, saw two girls enjoying (?) a hike into Janesville from several miles out of the city. They appeared of a ride with, "No, we can walk it all right."

## BALL TAVERN

Ball Tavern—Mrs. Halvor Hagen and her family, who have been in Janesville for some time, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Halvor Hagen, 1411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585. Mrs. Hagen is assisting Clayton Hall with farm work.

## Cunningham and Barker Elected Baptist Trustees

L. D. Barker and Robert J. Cunningham were elected trustees of the First Baptist church at the annual meeting, Thursday night. Two hundred attended the meeting, which was preceded by a banquet.

Roy Eller was elected a deacon to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his father, Charles Eller.

The financial report of the church shows \$9,708 received and \$8,223 expended during the year, leaving a balance of \$1,485. During the year, a heating plant was installed in the church building. In the past three years, the church has received \$24,880 in donations and repairs made on the church building.

Motion pictures, shown as part of the Sunday night services of the church, have paid for themselves during the year. It was voted. Plans are being made to continue them for the third successive year.

Church day and night, which has been in force the past year, at all week-day meetings of the church to be held on Thursday, will be continued.

The church has a membership of 515, of whom 410 are residents. A plan of evangelism to increase the membership is planned for the coming year.

The Rev. R. G. Florsom, pastor of the church, left today morning to attend the Northern Baptist convention at Atlantic City.

## AUTO THEFT RING BROKEN BY ARRESTS

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago — The breaking up of what police say is one of the largest automobile theft rings operating in the city, is claimed in the arrest of George Webster, 22, and George Nelson, 26, taken by police as they sat in two alleged stolen cars on South State street.

When taken at the time of arrest was a young woman who said she came to Chicago from Minneapolis to marry Webster. Police declared the two youths admitted stealing the two cars in St. Paul and Madison.

Police charge headquarters of the ring are these two cities and that the men have admitted they conducted extensive business there in selling stolen cars.

## COMMUNISTS INFEST RUHR

(By Associated Press.)

Duesseldorf — Communist bands, which have been terrorizing certain districts of the Ruhr recently, have taken possession of the Kaiserstuhl mines near Dortmund, and are preventing miners from working.

## NEWVILLE

Newville—August Huse visited his son, George, at Mary hospital, Janesville, Saturday, who is recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson and family spent Sunday at the Howard Richardson home, Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dix, Beloit, visited at the Max Brown home, Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Goetz and Bernice Richardson represented the school at the township contest at Fulton Thursday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Stetzel. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huse and son, Carl, Janesville, spent Sunday at the L. B. Bruhn home. Mrs. August Huse and daughter, Violet, were in Janesville Wednesday.

## INDIAN FORD

Indian Ford—Gerald Whitford, Edgerton, has rented the Rollo Adde house for the summer. Ray McCann, Milwaukee, was here the past two Sundays because of the illness of his mother. Mrs. Anna Cox is the owner of a new coupe. Better fishing is looked for here now that the chutes gates are closed. Mrs. Bert Cox has been receiving medical treatment for a sore throat. Mmes. Becker and Thomas have recovered from lumbar. George Cox has returned to his home in Mississippi after caring for his father for some time. A son was born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson. Bert Zank has purchased from Mrs. William Cox the place occupied by Frank Babcock. Del Clough, Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Herbert Abbot, last week. Charles Teubert's mother is keeping house for him. Malvin Volgt Fort Atkinson, visited local relatives Sunday. The Baldwin family and Charles Rege were called north last week to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teubert and wife have returned from Milwaukee and are again living in the Ford.

## AFTON

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lange and children, Chicago, motored here Sunday and visited Mrs. Fred Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehimer, the Misses Elizabeth Linde, Frances Engleke, Frances Holzapfel and Mary Sprecher, Will Sprecher, Kenneth Holzapfel, James Searles, Jr., Elliott Mueller and Miss Alice Campbell attended the Flinby barn dance Wednesday night. Edward Waters is plowing Afton gardens. Mrs. Martin Sprecher is assisting Mrs. Blum. The Beloit federation of ministers will hold services in the Afton Community church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. George Robb Wednesday. Lunch was served. The society will serve a lunch to the public at Brinkman's hall Tuesday night. Aprons and notions will be sold at a booth. Mrs. John Linde is ill. Miss Frances Engleke assisted Mrs. Lucy Millard Friday.

## Your Motor Demands It

That Good, Clear, Clean, TEXACO OIL

Drive around and let us service your car.

Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Tractor Oils when here.

We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

FRED BROEGE 411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585 Champion Gasolines.

## WELCH TELLS IDEA OF CLEAN-UP WEEK

Commemorates Great Progress of 50 Years of Sanitation Work.

Object of Clean-Up week, May 28-June 2, is not to help everybody in the city get rid of, free of all accumulated rubbish and ashes of the season, but to take every all the spring leaves, City Health Officer Fred B. Welch says. People are expected to do a great deal of cleaning up for themselves. Then if anything is left, some odds and ends, the wagons and trucks hired especially for that one week, will take this away. Such things as tin cans, glass, etc., are included in this but people must dump their own leaves and ashes. This is a strict rule that is to be closely followed during the annual Clean-Up week.

"But few people," continued Dr. Welch, "realize the true significance of Clean-up week. To one who has carefully studied the history of sanitation, it means more than a week set aside for municipal house-cleaning. It means a week of sanitary activity in which to commemorate, as it were, the wonderful progress of sanitation during the past 50 years.

Without these sanitary reforms, we could never have made the progress which has given us the pleasures we enjoy today. Only by the conservation of health and life of the individual and communities can progress be obtained.

## Bad Conditions in Middle Ages

"One has but to read the history of the middle ages when war and ignorance constituted the ruling spirit, to realize the importance of sanitation. Brutal prejudices made man forget the duty to his neighbor and made this period the most insanitary era in the annals of history.

The accumulation of filth were appalling. Manure piles covered with human filth were everywhere. The kitchen and the stable were almost together. In some cities not even a privy existed for it was customary to throw the refuse secretions out of the window at night.

With such insanitary conditions in the cities it is not surprising that the death-rate outbalanced the birth-rate and that the city population had to be continually reduced from the country. Statistics show that in some countries over 600 children of every 1,000 perished before the age of 10, and that in 1761, 60 per cent of the English population died before the age of 20.

## Plagues Killed Millions

"In 1345 to 1351 the oriental pest killed more than 1,000,000 in Germany, and England lost half of its people. According to conservative estimates, the deaths from this cause in Europe were at least 25,000,000, about one-fourth of the world's population at that time. Smallpox, cholera, malaria and many other diseases swept in great epidemics through these cities.

"This was an age of filth, of sickness and of death, and one has but to read the story of the past to realize what the advancement of hygiene and sanitation has done for modern civilization. For only through the preservation and promotion of health can the progress of civilization be maintained.

## ARE YOUR EYES 100 PER CENT USEFUL?

Stenographers and office workers generally, require keen eyesight to be 100 per cent useful.

Is your vision up to this standard of efficiency?

If your eyes are at fault, come to us for immediate examination and glasses that will enable you to work in comfort and without strain.

Beyond Question, We Can Help You Greatly.



## MILTON

Milton — The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night with Letta Lanphere. Mrs. Nettie Goodrich, and Mrs. G. L. Shumway and son Edward, drove to Beloit, Tuesday. George R. Boss left Tuesday for California, he will visit his son and other relatives and expects to be gone several weeks. A mother's and daughters banquet will be held Thursday night in the parlors of the S. D. B. church. Mrs. Fanny Crandall, Hammond, La., has been spending a few days in the village visiting relatives and friends. The first carload of water mains is being unloaded. The Triple Three club meets Wednesday, p. m. with Mrs. Frank McBride. W. H. Fross is in poor health, his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Ritchie of Ashland has come to help care for him. The Kings Daughters' annual benefit will be held May 22, in the parlors of the Seventh Day Baptist church. A sale of aprons and fancy articles will be held beginning at 5 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5:30 Mrs. Mary Alexander received word Wednesday of the death of her uncle Wm. Young at Grand Haven, Mich.

Frank R. Lee of New Butler is in town for a few days. Mrs. George Addie, Whitewater and Mrs. Edna Dunwell visited at T. E. Davidson's Wednesday. Miss Arlene, Burdick called on her aunt Mrs. Farnsworth in Madison, Wednesday.

## COOKSVILLE

Cooksville — J. B. Porter and mother, Madison, were in Janesville on business Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Beth, and Mrs. Mayne Boye and daughter, Beth and Hazel, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viny, Souderton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pursett, Evansville, visited in Cooksville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viny, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Borden, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Center, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Electa Saville, Sunday. T. J. Von Neumann has returned from Newville, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Spaulding. Mrs. M. Collins, Janesville, Carl Erickson spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Beloit.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Mon.—H. A. Amosworth, Louis C. Brown, C. Boorman, Robert A. Brown, R. J. Conway, George H. Carney, W. Dietz, Charles Hager, A. Hall, Stanley Newton, L. A. Richards, and O. Sernson.

Women—Misses Violet Burdick, Ida

By Huber, relating to corporations organized for purpose of breeding live-stock.

By Killian, broadening definition of employment agent.

By J. C. Hanson, relating to cold storage.

By joint committee on finance, accepting Sheppard-Towner maternity act.

By Kleiser, defining election districts and election precincts.

By Olsen, relating to assessment of taxes in Milwaukee.

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# Expect Fast Games in Southern Loop; Boosters on Road

Two winners, two losers and a winner and loser cross on Sunday. Large crowds again are expected to witness the contests.

Sunday will see the curtain raised in three of the cities of the circuit.

The Jacksonville Boosters will open Edgerton's home season at the driving park in the Tobacco city. The power of the team will have a goodly number of followers make the trip by automobile.

Numbersville will face the leading pitcher of the league to date, Earl Wheeler, who has returned to his home town to give all he has to home talent baseball. Last Sunday, Wheeler pitched a four hit game, which the Edgerton team captured, 2 to 1, for the best opening performance in the organization.

Must figure on Wednesday. But Wednesday of the Boosters is a figure for the Edgerton team to contend with. In his game here last Sunday, although Port Atkinson won, Wednesday made a hit with the fans. He did not make up until the fans. He will show to better advantage this week. For an idea of what Jacksonville is up against, Edgerton's scribe says:

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Gap at Edgerton. The weather in May, both these teams have been unable to get much practice this week. The Boosters were getting in some hitting and infield practice. They promise to show the real old fight Sunday now that they have given the opener the best and the best of the "Pines" out of their system.

Clatworthy, who sprained his ankle last Sunday, will probably be out on first again. It is quite possible that a shift may be made in the outfield and Heffernan given an opportunity out there. In taking Clatworthy's post at the initial back last Sunday, he looked better than expected and faced the ball at the plate in determined style.

Edgerton is worried about a gap at the second base. The rest of the infield, however, is cracked up as the best the Tobacco city has had in several years with Burns on third, Guinness at short and Abendron on first. "Abendron" is one of the coaches of Edgerton high.

Stoughton in for Battle. Over at Stoughton, the Hub city American league and the Port Atkinson American league will meet. This promises to be an unusually interesting contest, for both outfits won their starts last Sunday. It means one of them is going to have a percentage of 100 Sunday night.

Frankie, who sprained his ankle last Sunday, will probably be out on first again. It is quite possible that a shift may be made in the outfield and Heffernan given an opportunity out there. In taking Clatworthy's post at the initial back last Sunday, he looked better than expected and faced the ball at the plate in determined style.

Cambridge and Deerfield, rivals from time long past, will contest at Deerfield in the latest home game for that town. Both these outfits lost their first games of the circuit, but the added incentive of native "love" for the other town will make things different. Deerfield got more hits than Cambridge, nine to four, to be exact, but Cambridge was up against perhaps a stronger pitcher than Deerfield.

State Board Meets. At a meeting of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association will be held in Milwaukee Saturday. This was announced Friday by J. Holt, Edgerton, chairman of the board of control. Matters pertaining to the state track and field meet at Madison next Saturday are among those to be taken up.

IZAAK WALTON. The Preme boys, Frank and John, made a trip up to Newville bridge Thursday and came back with the report that the pike fry planted here in the marshes in a quiet spot up there are more than 10 times the size they were when put into the river 12 days ago. The rapidity of their growth astonished the local fishermen. It is estimated that 25 percent of the fry planted will develop into large fish, or in other words that the process will add some 500,000 pike to Rock river and Lake Koshkonong, the balance being killed off in the natural process of being eaten by other fish.

Fish are doing good down at Mentone. Ask Emil Lempe if they aren't. He has found a hole down there with a rocky bottom and visits it almost daily before sun-up. He uses angle worms for bait, casting them upon the bottom and fishing. "The fish jump for them," he says.

The board of directors of the Jacksonville club held a meeting Friday night. Important matters relating to future activity of the club were discussed and will be presented at the next meeting, which will be the first Tuesday of June.

HOW ABOUT THAT PRIZE? Nobody's anybody wants five dollars? The Gazette several weeks ago offered a prize of \$5 for the best fish story sent in by June 15. Only three have made replies to date. A little action, please, help!

The Beloit Rod & Gun club, which plans to affiliate with the "Jeks," will again hold its annual held day at Lake Koshkonong. The date has not been set, but every Walton member should keep his eyes open and take in this event, which is one of the biggest in southern Wisconsin. Help the Beloit club.

St. John, Michigan is a town of less than 3,000 population, but when the Izaak Walton there held a big sportsmen's banquet, it was necessary to hold it in five different places simultaneously. There was an audience of over 1,500 at a lecture which followed.

Y. W. C. A. TENNIS MEETING. NEXT MONDAY EVENING. A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tennis players will be held in the "Y" rooms Monday night. All girls interested in the game are asked to be present.

Waffles' Cubs forfeited to Knappa. The Knappa team won a game with players 13 years or older. Dates may be had by calling Roger Colby at 674 Blaine avenue. The present lineup: Colby, 2b; Schooley, rf; Flood, c; 2b; H. Knapp, p; Arneson, lf; Wiley, 3b; Knapp, ss; Knapp, 1b; Monahan, 2b; Perry, cf; A. Walsh and J. Walsh, substitutes.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## 48 Schools in Tourney

Forty-eight schools of Wisconsin have entered the state "prep" school track and field meet up to Saturday morning. It was announced by Fred J. Holt, chairman of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association.

Other mail, sent to members of the W. I. A. in their districts, is expected to swell the total to at least 60, he said, and perhaps 70. More than 600 athletes will compete.

Entries closed on Thursday, but mail from every corner of the state continues to be received.

## Whitewater Trips Platteville, 7 to 4

Whitewater—Bunching three hits, a walk and an error in the third inning, Platteville, 7 to 4. Whitewater, 7 to 4. Whitewater, 7 to 4. Whitewater, 7 to 4.

U. S. two down and eight to go in British Walker golf meet.

Scrapers About Scrappers—Tommy Gibbons, contender for Jack Dempsey's crown at Shelby, Mont. July 4, starts for Great Britain in a week.

Walter Hagen beats Gene Sarazen in British golf meet.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Philadelphia beat Cleveland Indians, 4-1, their third victory in row. Harvards let Indians down with two hits.

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## Union Cops Valley Meet; Wells and Watson Shine

TABLE OF POINTS. Milton Union, 47 1/2; Stoughton, 34; Edgerton, 20 1/2; Cambridge, 17; Lake Mills, 14; Jefferson, 3.

Edgerton—Watson of Stoughton, a red-headed youth who played last fall as quarterback on Wisconsin high school's football team at Madison and then returned home to the Hub city, went out on Friday afternoon and again went over the javelin mark set two years ago, for high school boys of Wisconsin. Watson, who jumped into prominence a week ago by busting the mark in the southern Wisconsin meet at Madison, throwing the spear for 155 ft. 2 1/2 in. at the driving park here in the Rock

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## First H. S. Golf Meet for State

The first Wisconsin high school golf tournament is in the making. This announcement came Friday night from Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, chairman of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic athletic association.

The meet is to be held at Racine. The dates have been set as June 1 and 2.

Racine high school officials now are rounding up schools to take part in the meet.

Jamesville will send three men said Coach Klontz Saturday.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

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# WEEKLY ROAD MAP SERVICE RESUMED

## Motorists Will Have Free Use of Gazette's Bulletins.

The weekly road map service of the State Gazette, in conjunction with the state highway commission has been resumed. The first map of the 1923 season was received, Friday.

These maps, which are changed weekly, are posted by the Gazette on a special board on the South Bluffs street side of the building. They show the exact condition of every trunk highway in the state, tell what roads are under construction, point out the detours and tell their condition.

The nature of each road, whether concrete, gravel or earth, is indicated

This week's map shows that the southeastern portion of the state is witnessing considerable road construction. In this vicinity, the detour via Magnolia still is in force on the way to Knoxville. A detour is near

way to Evansville. A detour is necessary on the road that leads from Whitewater to Port Atkinson (No. 12.) Another detour is in force on No. 12 between Port Atkinson and Cambridge. Detour is necessary on No. 20 between Lyons and Burlington. There is a detour on No. 12 between Lake Geneva and Genoa Junction.

**MISSOURI BANKERS  
TO INSPECT DAIRY  
HERDS OF STATE**

delegation of Missouri bankers who will visit Wisconsin during the last of this month to investigate the dairy and livestock industry of the state, visit Rock county for one or two days. About 50 bankers are expected in the convoy making the trip.

**MBROSE**  
**ROLLER WORKS**

**BOILER WORKS**  
 of and Dealer in  
**ESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC.**  
 Batters, Belting, Packing, Pulleys,  
 Hastings, Hose, Etc.  
**DING AND CUTTING**

111-113 N. Main St.

**Our**

**TY FARMER'S  
COMPANIES**

THE COST OF STOCK COM-

Economy; can be demonstrated

nies are the most reliable ones, organized in this country was a years later before the first stock which has since elapsed 76% of all while on the otherhand during insurance company was organized

Commissioner Herman L. Ekern, to their members for losses for to Wisconsin policy holders for other words the farmers' town 00-of collections from members, 0 out of each \$100 collected. the insurance to pay \$100 of

of the town mutual companies, the stock companies returned only \$33.16 the town mutuals returned \$34.40 for each \$100

losses in Wisconsin, while they paid \$100 paid Wisconsin policy-holders. In comparison with the managers of the company and does conduct his insurance expenses and profits.

**OF CLAIMS**

ER

ANY PERSON MISLEAD YOU  
100 of properly insured is scatter-

Janesville Sec'y.

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Commissioner Herman L. Ekern.

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out of each \$100 collected.  
the insurance to pay \$100 of  
and profits for each \$100 of loss-  
the stock companies' cost for

of the town mutual companies, the stock companies returned only \$13.93 the town mutuals returned \$34.40 for each \$100 paid for losses, while the stock companies paid Wisconsin policyholders only \$13.93 for each \$100 paid.

losses in Wisconsin, while they were \$5,822,634. Wisconsin net premiums, and \$100,000.

## OF CLAIMS

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ANY PERSON MISLEAD YOU  
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Janesville Sec'y.  
Evansville Sec'y.

**INSURANCE CO.**  
**Secretary**



# SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Raita Fujiyama.

Raita Fujiyama, president of the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce in Japan, recently called at the White House in Washington and was introduced to President Harding by M. Hamihara, Japanese ambassador.



Anita Stewart.

Mrs. Rudolph Cameron, better known to film fans as Anita Stewart, and her husband agreed to disagree some time ago. Now Anita announces that she'll go a step farther and seek a divorce. Her reasons for this action she's keeping to herself. Cameron is an actor and director.



Burgomaster Max of Brussels.

Burgomaster Max of Brussels headed the reception committee which recently welcomed the king and queen of Spain during their visit in the Belgian capital. Max was a German prisoner during the period of the war.



Doris Fuchs.

Doris Fuchs, pretty nursemaid sweetheart of Leighton Mount, mysteriously slain Northwestern university student, told the Cook county grand jury at Chicago that she believed Mount had been slain by hazers. Previously she had indicated that he had intended to do away with himself.



Left to right, Eugene, Mary Lou and James Carman, children of J. H. Carman, Central, S. C.

If the births of the children in the family of J. H. Carman, Central, S. C., don't set a record then "there ain't no such animal." The two boys in the family, Eugene and James might have been twins except that a few years intervened between their birthdays. But each was born at exactly ten minutes to three (by the clock) in the morning of May 14, 1917 and 1922 respectively. Mary Lou, the only girl, was born on May 14 also but at three-fifty in the afternoon and the year was 1919.



Michael Boyle.

Chicago officials are seeking evidence that the jury which acquitted Governor Small of Illinois of a charge of misappropriating state funds was "fixed." Michael Boyle, head of the electrical workers union in Chicago is one of the men light on the alleged tampering with the jury.



Flo Leeds.

Flo Leeds, former actress and prominent divorcee mentioned in the famous Stillman divorce tangle, is peevish at the world in general. Arriving at New York from Europe Flo declared that stories which had been spread regarding high life in Europe were false. She declares she was in a hospital when she was supposed to be "stepping on high."



Mabel Lewandowski.

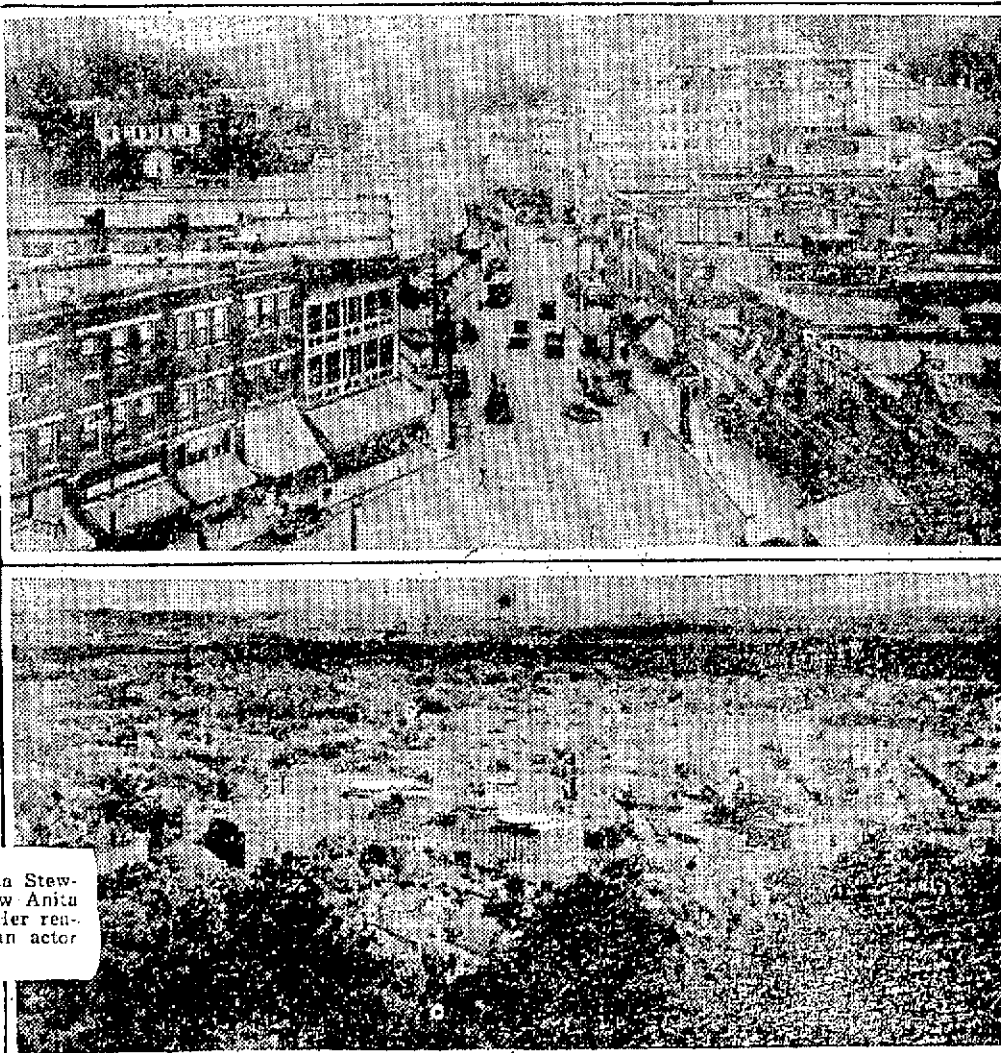
If a new dinner frock is needed for immediate wear, do not let the saleswoman coerce you into buying a light frock suitable only for wear in hot July and August. This is the season when a dark frock is still good and there are still many weeks when a beaded gown like this one will be in demand.



Mme. Marilina Seyer Bocu.

Being up-to-date as well as the best looking queen in Europe, Marie of Roumania, who contemplates a trip to America, soon has sent her press agent ahead. Mme. Marilina Seyer Bocu, wife of a Roumanian political writer, is now in the U. S. arranging for the visit of her majesty.

## LIFE AND PROPERTY LOSS GREAT IN HOT SPRINGS FLOOD



Birdseye view of Hot Springs, Ark., and view of Central avenue, one of city's main thoroughfares.



Upper left, Christian Lautenschlager, star of the German Mercedes team; upper right, Jimmy Murphy, leading American driver; lower left, Pierre de Viscaya, captain of the French Bugatti team, and Max Sailor, lower right, another German star.

American entries in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, headed by Jimmy Murphy, last year's winner, are facing the most formidable foreign invasion in years. The cream of the drivers of Germany and France will be at the wheels of their Mercedes and Bugatti entries prepared to race the Americans right off the track. Many of the entries this year are small but powerful one-man affairs and new records are promised. The Germans are the only ones to carry two-men crews.



Above, at left, Luther Burbank telling his niece, Betty Jane Watters, the story of the rose. At right, Mrs. Luther Burbank as she will appear as Indian maid with pet deer in the historical pageant during the jubilee. Below, group of flower girls who will pay homage to Burbank during ceremonies grouped around Burbank.

Luther Burbank, wizard of plants, is to be honored with a golden jubilee at Santa Rosa, Cal., May 17-20. Flowers, arcing a century, will feature the pageants and ceremonies arranged for the jubilee. An historical pageant will be one of the features.



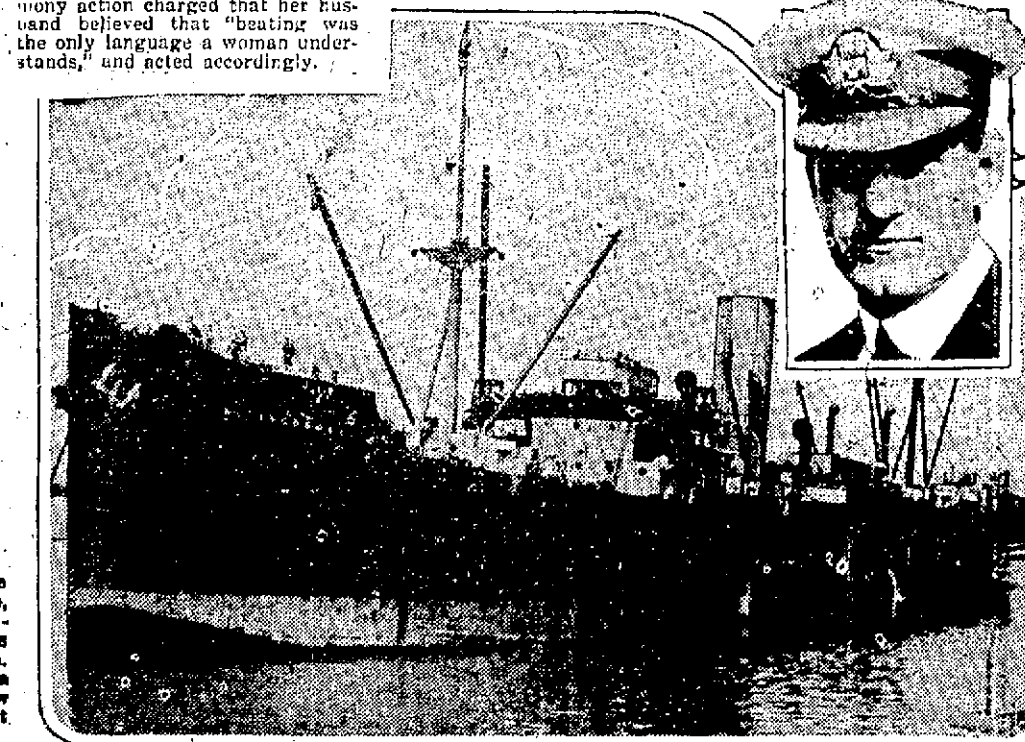
Mrs. Gladys Quinn.

Mrs. Gladys Quinn, wife of William P. Quinn, New York alderman, has sailed for Paris to seek a divorce from her husband. Mrs. Quinn some time back in an all-woman action charged that her husband believed that "beating was the only language a woman understands," and acted accordingly.



Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes.

Cassie Chadwick's famous swindles are being recalled in New York following the arrest of Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes and her indictment for forgery. She is alleged to have signed the name of Charles M. Schwab to notes aggregating \$325,000. Mrs. Hayes, a Boston business woman, long has been an acquaintance of Schwab.



Canadian Pacific Steamer Bollingbroke, first ocean vessel to reach Port of Montreal on opening of 1923 season of St. Lawrence navigation, and portrait of Capt. Edmund Aikman, commanding the Bollingbroke.

Much excitement attends the annual opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence river. The captain of the first ocean-going vessel to reach the port of Montreal each spring is presented with a cone. The steamer Bollingbroke of the Canadian Pacific Fleet won the race this year, docking at 3:30 p. m. May 2, three hours ahead of her nearest competitor. She is commanded by Captain Edmund Aikman. It was his first trip in command. She sailed from London.



## WELL HERE'S ONE TO TRY OUT



## The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.

Copyright 1922 by Doubleday, Page &amp; Co. and published by arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

(Continued From Last Saturday.)

"Perfectly right," Cleek liked the deep, ringing voice which answered him, as he liked the shrewd blue eyes that travelled so rapidly over his tweeds. Liked, too, the hard, grim mouth which broke into such a charming smile, transfiguring the whole face as though a light had been set behind it. And Miss Duggan does live here. You're keen on fishing, I take it. Well, so I am. It's a man's sport, and there's few Scotchmen who don't like it. My name's Tavish—James Tavish—and I'm agent for Sir Andrew Duggan's estates. We'll possibly meet each other up the river some time, for I spend most of my spare time there.

"Thanks, I'd like it immensely. Fishing's a lonesome game alone. And though I've brought my man with me, and he's a dab hand with the tackle, one gets a bit bored sometimes. I'll probably see you up at the castle. Mr. Tavish, and well acquainted. Many thanks for your courtesy."

So saying, Cleek passed on up the rough road, while his new friend remounted the little chestnut mare he rode so magnificently, and went galloping off up the incline, making a fine picture against the rugged scenery of which he seemed such an inseparable part.

Cleek reached the castle gates at last, rang the huge bell, and waited while the lodge-keeper unfurnished them for him and inquired his name. Went with him up the long sweep of gravelled driveway with its bordering of yews and young pine trees, leading an air of picturesque gloom to the place even upon that bright morning. And having reached the great oaken front door—a monstrous affair scarred by the ruthless hand of Time as much as by the mailed fists which must have thudded upon

it in far-off days, or by the spears and battle-axes of past Duggans who in this fashion had left something more of a habit than a memory for their ancestors to cherish—pulled the chain of the bell, and waited while the jangling echoes of its noise died away into silence before his summons was answered.

At length the door opened. He caught a glimpse of a dim interior, lofty as a church and dark with the panelings of old oak which flanked it upon all four sides, and then gave his name to the pompous old butler, and was taken into a little ante-room redolent of age—that mothily, curtailed odour as of a room rarely opened and still more rarely used—and within a moment or two Miss Duggan was standing there before him.

"Mr. Cleek! How good of you to have come so soon—how very good!" she said warmly, extending a hand to him in greeting. "You must surely stay and lunch with us, now that you have come all this distance. And I want you to meet my father." Her voice dropped a tone or two. "Paula is with him now," going over the housekeeping accounts—it is a daily matter upon which he is very insistent. Ross is in the laboratory, tinkering over something to do with the lights, but he'll be out in a minute. I told him I had met you on the train, and that we had got into conversation and found we were congenial friends through Alisa Lorne. You know her well, don't you, Mr. Cleek?"

"He smiled, and for a moment his eyes softened.

"Rather well, I fancy, as she has consented some day to throw in her lot with me and marry me," he returned in a happy, low-pitched voice. "And that is why my friend of hers, you know, must be a friend

of mine as well. I'd like very much to have a look at the castle! If I might be so permitted. Architecture interests me immensely. It's a hobby of mine. And this is surely one of the grandest old stately homes that Scotland possesses."

"Isn't it—aren't it? I can see you have the love of Home and Race in you, too, Mr. Deland, just as I have it in me," she responded, with a little happy sigh. "And if only I had not this other trouble which hangs over me like the sword of Damocles itself, life would be a very happy thing, indeed. For when one loves and is loved—"

"Her voice trailed off into silence, and she stood a moment looking out of the window, eyes alight, face aglow.

"Oh!" thought Cleek (with up-brown brows). "So Love finds its way into these Highland fastnesses. First James Tavish and Lady Paula's companion (if what Mr. Falmish said was true), and now Miss Duggan herself."

"Who is the happy man?" he said smilingly, as she sighed and turned toward him.

"How did you know there was one?"

"How does any one know that anyone loves any one else—when oneself loves?" he returned enigmatically. "Remember I, too, belong to the happy band. He lives close here, Miss Duggan."

"Yes, only a couple of miles away. But alas! my father will hear nothing of him, and has even forbidden him the house."

"And may I ask why?"

"Certainly, because he is poor. Father's god is Mammon, Mr. Deland. He knows and acknowledges no other. And Angus Macdonald has received very little at the hands of that god."

"But a good deal at the hands of

the only God that matters, I take it," put in Cleek softly, with a smile at her. "Well, they say that Love laughs at locksmiths, and always finds a way. Time will give you your chance, Miss Duggan, and you'll have to be brave enough to take it. There's someone coming, I think."

There was someone coming, for even as Cleek spoke the door swung open and a tall, gaunt, white-haired old man, with a buck-like ramrod and a face of granite, and eyes that shone like pin-points of steel in the smooth pallor of it, came into the room, followed by a dark-eyed, dark-haired, fallow-complexioned woman with the long nose of the Jew and the brand of the true comquette stamped all over her.

Cleek recognized them at once. Here were the chief actors in the little comedy of what was at present a girl's imaginings, and which he sincerely hoped would never become anything else. What a hard face the man had! What a trap-like mouth! What a merrily, seeking eye! And the woman with him! All soft curves and roundness, with these luminous eyes of southern Italy looking out at him from the frame of her pale, ivory-lined face, with already a hint of coquetry in their velvet depths for any well-dressed, well-proportioned specimen of mankind. Beside the something rugged and clear-cut in Miss Duggan's personality—the something Scotch and enduring which is the brightness of those born beyond the boundary-line of England—this woman's pale suavity fell into a kitchenish foolishness, became instantly trivial and beyond recognition.

At sound of their approach Maud Duggan turned hurriedly and waved a hand toward Cleek.

"Father," said she in her low, level-toned voice, "this is Mr. Deland of whom I told you last night. Mr. Deland is engaged to Alisa Lorne, my old school friend at the convent in Paris—and he has come down for the fishing, and did me the honour to call upon me the very first thing, have asked him to stay and lunch with us."

Sir Andrew looked stiffly and then extended a blue-veined and tremu-

lous hand. Cleek took it and bent over it like a courtier.

(Continued Next Saturday)

### Schindler Forces Getting Lined up on Garbage Route

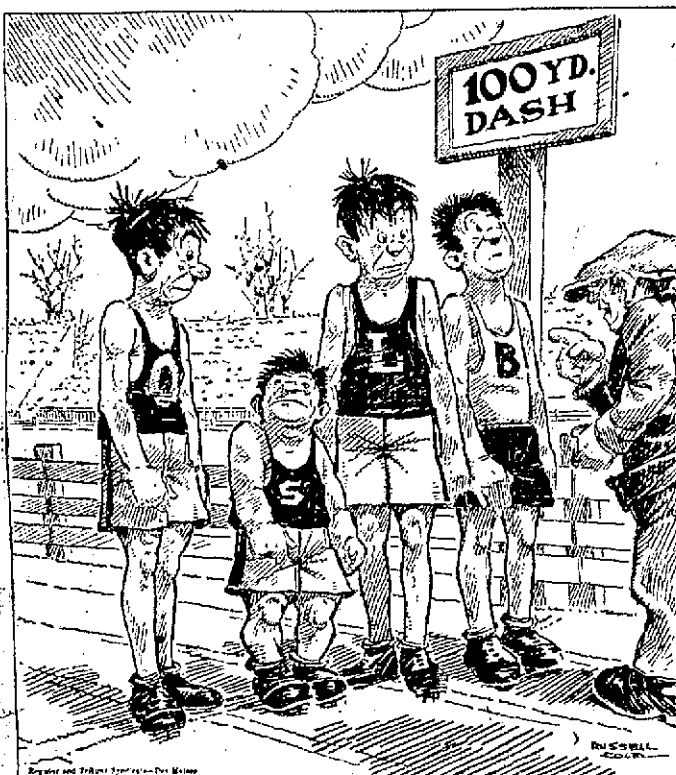
Some complaints are being received at the city hall on the garbage collection since the new contractor, Joseph Schindler, took the work over. It has been found that he is doing his best, and the community is asked to put up with any defects in the service, if possible, until the new men become more familiar with the work. Most people do not realize the gigantic task of collecting garbage from 3,500 homes, to say nothing of all the down-town collections that must be made, and the fact that an entirely new force of men is now doing the work should be considered. Of course, garbage must be collected, and if for any reason, the men slip any home, a call can be made to Schindler's headquarters at No. 9007-Jt 4.

Collections for a while at least, will be made on the east side of the river Wednesday and Thursday, on the west side Friday and Saturday. It will take these two days to cover each side, but starting June 1, more frequent collections will be made. They are now made daily in the down-town district.

People are requested to make use of their collection cards, as the new men are not acquainted with all the steps. These cards are obtainable from City Clerk E. J. Martell at the city hall.

Milwaukee.—Liabilities of the bankrupt Mitchell Motors company, Inc., Racine, against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Milwaukee a few weeks ago, aggregate \$3,900,240, according to schedule filed Friday. The value of the assets is \$3,747,722. Secured liabilities amount to only \$24,608. Taxes totaling \$133,434 are owed to the city and county of Racine, and \$58,088 in taxes is owed the federal government.

## "Never Can Tell from the Size How Far a Toad Can Jump"



Last week's picture was a stumper. It made them all sit up and look a second time. It laid out the regulars and a lot of them had the same suggestion: "The Long and the Short of It."

The winner is A. Gifford, 321 Jefferson avenue, Janesville with "Never Can Tell from the Size How Far a Toad Can Jump."

Now try hard next week and get in the letters early.

## Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hays, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 33.

Play of a Suit Hand.

One of the best tests of a player's skill is the ability he displays in handling a trump hand. It is impossible to lay down any general rules for play by the declarer of a trump declaration. When a suit is established, the trumps should be led. When there is a short weak suit in the dummy, it is usually advisable to try to trump your losing cards in the weak hand. This cannot be done if trumps be led. These two general rules help; but a hand usually is a problem in itself, and only experience and careful study will be of much value. As a general rule it is preferable to establish a strong suit in the trumps in the strong hand, you reduce your ability to draw opponents' trumps, to establish your own suit, and to be left with the controlling trump, which should be the declarer's game.

Probably the mistake most often made by the novice is his eagerness to use up the trumps in the strong hand. Where you needlessly use up the trumps in the strong hand, you reduce your ability to draw opponents' trumps, to establish your own suit, and to be left with the controlling trump, which should be the declarer's game.

When your opponents are clearly about to trump your good cards, take one or more leads at once. When you have the high trumps, this is easy; but in case the Ace is against you, try a little strategy. Holding a sequence, lead the lowest card. The adversary on the left may pass it on the first round, thereby enabling you to obtain two leads.

If you hold two losing trumps and there are two out against you, never lead trumps unless you can go game if the two trumps against you chance to be divided. Such a situation is dangerous, for if the two trumps are both in one hand, you may never take another trick. This situation always should be studied very carefully. It sometimes is worth while to lead the losing trump when holding a set-up

Then you see here again another title for you. Suppose you were given this picture by the artist and he said, "Here I have drawn this picture. Of course, I had something in mind when I did it but I don't know just what to name it; what do you think would be a good name for it?"

What would you do?

Well, that is just the situation. The artist sends these pictures to the Gazette without a title. He says to us, "Here is a picture; get your own title." The Gazette is a big family and no one person has it all his own way. So we simply pass it along to about 50,000 readers of the Gazette and ask them to do the job. For that each week we pay \$2.50. It is compensation for a accepted work.

It isn't a guess job at all. It's a real something to do. We want a title; in fact, we have to get one and are willing to pay \$2.50 for it.

So now you understand what it all means and you can grab a postcard and get down to business. Write only on a post card. Make the title no more than 12 words and less is better. Get the cards to us by Thursday night to insure being counted in the list. Many people select the titles. The bundles are passed from one to another in the committee and after it is all done the last few are gone over in conference again so that the jury gets down to a verdict.

Begin now if you have not tried before.

## Whitford Accepts College Office

Milton—Prof. Alfred Edward Whitford, who was elected Feb. 21 to the presidency of Milton college, has definitely accepted the office left vacant by the death of Dr. William C. Daland in June, 1921. It was officially announced Thursday. The new president's term of service will begin July 1.

Prof. Whitford's formal acceptance was made known in a letter to Dr. A. L. Burdick, president of the board of trustees and chairman of a trustees' committee appointed to confer with the appointee.

"I take this way of informing you and the committee that, after much thought and prayerful consideration, I have decided to accept the presidency and devote all my powers to the institution that is so dear to you and to me, and to a wide circle of other alumni and old students," Prof. Whitford wrote. "I do this with many misgivings, as you know, concerning my own ability. I do it much more from a sense of duty than from a desire to serve the college in the capacity of its president. I greatly prefer the quieter and more studious life of a class-room instructor."

President Whitford probably will spend the major portion of next year away from the college, having been authorized by the trustees to head the new half million dollar campaign for increased endowment and additional buildings. An additional professor will supervise physics and mathematics.

A resident member of the faculty will serve as acting head of the college during President Whitford's absence from Milton.

## Moose Memorial Service, Sunday

Annual memorial services for Moose will be held at the lodge hall at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, open and free to the public. A program of music and talks has been arranged, following the usual custom of preceding Memorial day with exercises honoring deceased Moose.

The Rev. F. E. Case of the Methodist church will give the main address, while music is to be furnished by George Schaus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen and Fred Olin, all to give solos.

Several committees are making arrangements, and women of Mooseheart Legion are also aiding.

To see better, See SCROLLS, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwaukee.

## Built for Business—

Oakland designed this car especially to serve the needs of business and professional men. Its mechanical fitness for daily service, year in and out, is assured by Oakland's Mileage-Basis Plan for determining the quality of every essential chassis part. Its smooth-running engine carries a 15,000 mile written guarantee. Its economy is established by the frequency with which Oakland has won important Economy and Endurance contests. Its trim appearance worthily represents its owner. Come in and inspect it! You'll be surprised at its completeness. And the price is only \$1185!

Buy Your Car on the Basis of Known Mileage

Main Bearings	40,000 miles or more without attention
Valves	15,000 miles or more without need of grinding
Connecting Rods	40,000 miles or more without attention
Cylinders, Pistons, Rings	15,000 miles Special performance guarantee
Gas Mileage	20 to 25 miles
Tires	15,000 to 25,000 miles
Transmission, Axles and Major Parts	Life of the car

19 N. Bluff St. H. C. PRIELIPP Janesville, Wis.

HERMAN HART, Milton Junction, Wis. FLAGLER & ZUILL, Main St. Garage, Whitewater, Wis. HARRY KNIGHTS GARAGE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Oakland "6"







# A Mail Box For Your Want Ads Hangs On the Right of the Main Entrance to the Gazette

LEAVE YOUR ADS THERE AFTER OR BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

### Building A Garage?

We can fill every one of your lumber wants immediately and reasonably.

### NOW

is the time to build that garage and we have several plans with complete material costs furnished for your selection.

Our lumber is carefully examined before it reaches our yards and after.

Buy your lumber from us and you will enjoy complete satisfaction.

**Fifield Lumber Co.**  
S. Washington  
Phone 109

FOR SALE—Navy blue silk dress, size 18, also black pin-stripe. Will sell very reasonable. Phone 1094-R.  
GORDON MOTOR CRIBS to be hung on back of front seat of car. \$3.00. Phone 4486-J.

FOR SALE  
Several odd lots of lumber, mill work, shingles, roofing, etc. Call at our yard opposite Grand Hotel, at once. Here is a chance to get summer cottages or chicken coops windows cheap. Call and see them.

**BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.**

NEW WISCONSIN STATE HIGHWAY MAPS FOR SALE AT GAZETTE OFFICE. PRICE 20c.  
NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Also for office, sand and gravel, and black dirt for sale. KEYSTONE COMPANY, PHONE 151.

See  
**Schaller & McKey**

for everything

in building

Supplies.

We handle

Universal & Medusa

Portland Cement

and

Bieds Roofing.

923 Pleasant St.

Phone 100.

SPRING OVERCOAT, size 40, worn about 3 months, price \$20. Phone 4486-J.  
224 Jackson St. Call Saturday P. M.

**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**  
DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white table cloth, from buttons and hooks, to per lb. Call Gazette Office.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
FOR SALE  
Piano, standard make, in good condition. \$100. Phone 1094-R.

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
Exchange your piano on a new piano on player piano. Used piano use for several good years now, and can give you liberal allowance in exchange.

**COME IN TODAY**  
**DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.**  
26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.  
SLIGHTLY USED

REDUCED \$30. BEAUTIFUL TIGER. CANNOT BE TOLD. PERFECT NEW. AT 1 ORIGINAL PRICE. SECOND HAND PIANO AT \$15. BIRD AND BIRD. CALL AT 1 ORIGINAL PRICE.

**MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP**  
MYERS BLOCK  
112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS**  
SEMI-AUTOMATIC PAINTING machine, almost new, for factory spraying. Inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

Well points.....\$2.00  
Four lined chinders.....5.00  
Four lined chinders.....5.00  
Best 1 in. galvanized pipe.....17  
17 chinders pump.....2.50  
Good windmill pump.....6.00  
Best force pump.....8.00

**FRANK LASKOWSKI**  
712 N. MILWAUKEE ST.  
Phone 2426.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
BARGAIN.  
Hard coal heater, 327-A-1 condition. Phone 3335-M.

**GOOD CONDITION, REASONABLE.**  
PHONE 342-W.

FOR SALE—One Florence Automatic 4 burner oil stove, new, for factory use. Price \$35.00. Phone 3618-J.

FOR SALE—Seven drawer drop head Singer Sewing Machine. Perfect finish and mechanical condition. See Mr. J. H. at Janesville Products Co. and Sun.

MANY GOOD BARGAINS in new and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10  
1 large fluff rug.....\$10

WE BUY EVERYTHING you have to sell and sell everything you have to buy. Joseph Waggoner, 120 Corn Exchange.

Electric vacuum cleaner, good running order, does excellent work. Bargain at.....\$15.00  
1 youth's dining chair for child.....\$5.00  
1 youth's dining chair for child.....\$5.00  
1 youth's dining chair for child.....\$5.00  
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1 youth's dining chair for child.....\$5.00

ONE ROLL TOP OFFICE DESK, 2 center tables. Perfection oil heaters, hand vacuum cleaner, chest of drawers. Phone 4131-R or 415 N. Bluff St.

ONE TABLE, one commode, one cupboard and 2 sanitary pots at 1314 Ravine St.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

### THE FLORENCE KEROSENE OIL STOVE

Come in and see the factory representative demonstrate the

FLORENCE WICKLESS KEROSENE OIL STOVE

SATURDAY, MAY 19

**VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER**  
18 S. RIVER ST.

### To the Ladies:

We Have Some Used Furniture in Our Exchange Department that was taken in on new furniture, and we are willing to sell at sacrifice prices to clean the department out.

Dining suites, beds, day-ports, buffets, rockers and beds.

Come in and take your choice.

**Leath's**  
203 W. Milwaukee St.  
Phone 265

**USED FEDERAL ELECTRIC**  
Washing Machine  
GOOD CONDITION.  
PRICED TO SELL.

**WOOD HARDWARE CO.**  
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

**SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS**  
Home Made

Peanut Cluster Candy. Specially priced for this week end at 40c per pound. Also freshly made chocolate and caramel nut caramels, at 50c per pound.

Drive up and call on our outside soda fountain service.

**Homsey Bros.**  
307 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 441.

**MEALS MEALS**  
25c AND UP

Have you tried them yet? If not, better come in.

**IDEAL CAFE**  
13 N. ACADEMY ST.  
PURE WISCONSIN MAPLE SYRUP.  
AT 15¢ PER POUND.  
PHONE 1086-W.

**S-P-E-C-I-A-L**  
AT THE

**Janesville Electric Co.**  
UNTIL MAY 26TH.

Beautiful Miller all brass bept. glass mounted lamps. Priced specially at \$11.75.

Complete new stock of electric lighting fixtures, specially priced. Make visit tonight or first part of next week.

30 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2907.

**PLANTS AND SEEDS**  
FOR SALE—Pine dried evergreen sweet corn and yellow dent, germinating 88 per cent. Phone 4486-J.

**ZINNIA'S** Marigolds and Asters now ready. Orders taken for salvia, geraniums, larkspurs, candytuft, veronica and ten weeks stock. Phone 2556-W. O. K. Mrs. Bullock, 778 S. Main.

**HOME GROWN**  
Seed corn, soy beans, sudan grass, turnip, rape and grasses for late planting. Also fertilizer for field or garden.

**GRAHAM & FARLEY**  
115 N. MAIN ST.

**SEEDS FOR LATE PLANTING:** Soy beans, sudan grass, millet and other cereals. Also fertilizer for field or garden and sweet clover. Dole's Mill.

**SPECIAL SALE**  
Apple trees, 4 feet and up, while they last at \$4.00 per dozen. Strawberries and other small fruits. Catalogue free.

**Kellogg's Nursery**  
Janesville, Wis.  
Phone 298.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ONE HALF of whole, nice factory for sale, in a good modern steam laundry, in a Wisconsin city of 6000. Owner here for good reason. Terms to suit buyer. John R. Bergh, Hudson, Wis.

**WANTED—Responsible representative.** Join mo. assisting financing state distribution well advertised trade. Exclusive state contract. Big profits possible. Callaue, Milwaukee, Wis.

**FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
5 WORK HORSES  
FOR SALE  
CALL O-1-R5

FOR SALE—Fresh and springing Holstein cows and heifers. One registered. Also a good cow. Call Joseph Fisher.

FOR SALE—Horse, good riding and driving, top buggy, harness and cut. \$35. Phone 1693.

FOR SALE—Gentle, well trained shagbush horse, saddle, sleigh runners. Roger Elin, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Threshing rig. Will consider anything. 318 Maple St., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

**MINIMIZE THE DANGER**  
From Fire, Theft or Accident by having your car insured by THE HERBERT J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

DO NOT DELAY

FOR SALE  
Murdock seed corn. E. F. Hudson, Milton, Wis. Phone 312.

**MINIMIZE THE DANGER**  
From Fire, Theft or Accident by having your car insured by THE HERBERT J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

## FARMERS' EXCHANGE

### SAVE THE CHICKS

A few cents will save your chicks and make you dollars, by using Chickeral in their water.

Save your crop of corn by using Proteol in your water box at planting time. It will save it from being ate up by grubs, worms, gophers, and crows.

IT'S GUARANTEED. TRY IT. WE SELL IT.

PLANT YOUR CORN WITH THE OLD RELIABLE GOOD FARM MACHINERY.

**JOHN WALDMAN**  
PHONE 3177, 23 COURT ST.

GREHL, SILO PULLERS, ROSS, ENTHAL, HUSKERS, TRACTORS AND THRESHING MACHINERY.

### SEASONABLE BARGAINS

Used Corn Planter with Fertilizer attachment,

priced.....\$17.00

Used Sulky Plow, ready for work,

at.....\$15.00

Six - Shovel Cultivator, used three years.....\$18.00

**BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.**  
CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MIL STS.

**26 FEEDING PIGS**  
PHONE 63-R5

Colts or horses to pasture. Good pasture. See T. E. Welch, Park Hotel.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
ASHES AND REFUSE hauled, plowing, garden, general cleaning. L. E. Tiffany. Phone 4122-R. O. K.

DON'T SPEND YOUR TIME WASHING these nice days. Call 1672. We will wash for you.

**GARDEN FLOWING AND ASHES HAULED.**  
PHONE 4139-M

**WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED.** Called for and delivered. 2220 Second St.

**WE MAKE KEYS**  
PREMO BROS.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wa-h. JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. The Soft Water Laundry. Phone 1198.

WINDMILL and pump repairing. Frank Laskowski. Phone 2436, 713 N. HOCKEY.

**BUILDING AND CONTRACTING**

**ARE YOU BUILDING? REMODELING?**

If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this spring start on it now.

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, side walks, driveways, curbs, and gutters.

Also general contracting.

**E. W. TYLER,**  
CONTRACTOR  
636 SUTHERLAND AVE.  
Phone 3341-R.

**HEATING AND PLUMBING**  
HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**  
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, DONE BY CLASS WORK. HENRY BROWN. PHONE 2287.

**PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING**  
DONE REASONABLY. W. J. PARKS. PHONE 1299-R.

**PAPER HANGING—1ST CLASS WORK**  
PAUL DAVERKOSSEN  
PHONE 668.

**INSURANCE**  
**CARLE-FRANCIS CO.**  
INSURANCE

**J. E. KENNEDY**  
Real Estate & Insurance.  
Wm. G. Lethrop Agency  
INSURANCE  
PHONE 707.

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Your car washed or stored.

**AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE**  
116 FIRST ST. PHONE 3062

**Local and Long Distance Hauling**  
On Tuesdays & Fridays make special trip to Albany from Janesville.

**J. J. BLUMER**  
ALBANY, WIS.

**S. R. HECK, TRANSFER LINE**  
OFFICE 6. PHONE 1858-J.  
BAGGAGE & LIGHT HAULING.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
MEN—LEARN BARBERING. Spring 1928 boasts wages. While, will be paid. Call MOLER BARBER, COLLEGE, 613 E. Water, Janesville.

**TAILORS**  
SUITS FRENCH CUT and steam cleaned and pressed, \$14.00. G. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

**REPAIRING**  
A Modern Hospital For Sick Shoes

I rebuild shoes with the most modern electrical equipment, using the highest grade oak leather and sewing the soles with the toughest thread that can be bought.

I specialize in every make of shoe from the heaviest farm shoe to the delicate slipper of lady. Take your next shoe problem to

**Joe Dongarra's SHOE SERVICE SYSTEM**  
512 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 1656.

**OPTICAL SERVICES**  
Have your eyes examined now. All the latest methods employed. No drugs used.

**J. H. Scholler Dr. O.**  
OPTOMETRIST, 207 W. MILWAU. ST.

**BEAUTY PARLORS**  
HAIR GOODS, combings made up, marcelling, facials, shampooing, soft water. Mrs. L. Hammond.

**NEW CARS AND THEIR AGENTS**  
**CADILLAC**  
and  
**HUPMOBILE**

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.  
212 E. MILWAU. ST.

**DODGE**  
**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**  
41 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

**Hudson & Essex**  
**SERVICE GARAGE**  
302 W. MILWAU. ST. PHONE 705.

**OLDSMOBILE**  
BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.  
CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILWAU. ST.

**PAIGE-JEWETT**  
RUSSELL GARAGE  
21-23 S. BLUFF ST.

**PATERSON**  
PATERSON & DORT GARAGE.

**STUDEBAKER**  
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE  
405 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS**

1920 Dort touring \$200  
Rep roadster. Just overhauled.....\$150

**PATERSON & DORT GARAGE**  
60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

**BARGAINS**  
1923 Maxwell Coupe  
\$950.00

**GRANGER CADILLAC CO.**  
212 E. MILWAU. ST. PHONE 27.

For Sale  
Auburn Beauty Six, new, at used car price.

Oldsmobile roadster.....\$200  
1923 Ford roadster.....170  
Chevrolet touring.....40  
Several Ford sedans.

Ford touring car.....45  
Reo touring.....105  
Overland runabout.....35  
Buick touring.....100

SEVERAL OTHER BARGAINS.

ALL SOLD ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

**Used Car Exchange**

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.  
146 N. FIRST ST.

**FORD TOURING CAR**  
1918 model, newly painted and in good running order. Apply 603 Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE—By administrator, one 1920 Nash car, good running condition. Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE  
Reo roadster in good condition.  
214 RAVINE ST.

FOR SALE—1920 Ton Republic Truck. Light 10 ft. bed. Good shape; one horse gas engine, nearly new. Magneto a wizard. Henry Jacobson, Sharon, Wis.

**MINIMIZE THE DANGER**  
From Fire, Theft or Accident by having your car insured by THE HERBERT J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY

DO NOT DELAY

1922 Dodge Touring.

Excellent condition and appearance. Good tires. Looks like new.

1921 Dodge Touring

Good mechanical condition. Priced right.

Ford Panel Truck.....\$65

**O'Connell Motor Co.**  
11 SO. BLUFF ST.

**575.00 TAKES**  
**5 PASSENGER OAKLAND TOURING CAR.**

In good running order. Make fine car to be built over or to use like it. Must be sold. 227 Chatham St. Phone 215.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

### NITSCHER AUTO SALES

THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD IS HERE.

ANSWER IT WITH A GOOD USED CAR.

2 1918 Chevrolet tourings each \$125

Chevrolet Roadster.....\$100

2 1918 Ford tourings. Good condition, each.....\$95

1921 Ford coupe at.....\$295

1920 Ford sedan at.....\$195

1921 Ford sedan at.....\$295

1922 Ford roadster.....\$235

These are real bargains.

26 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 63.

**RUSSELL GARAGE**  
**PAIGE & JEWETT**  
\$125 to \$650 will buy a good reconditioned automobile of which we have several, all standard make and wonderful values, including two small sedans at \$400 and \$650.

**USED CARS**

1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL. SIX, 5 PASSENGER, WITH NEW KELLY CORD TIRES.

1921 REO, 5 PASSENGER, TOURING.

1921 DODGE TOURING, NEW CORD TIRES.

1918 BUICK TOURING.

1921 OVERLAND TOURING.

1921 DODGE ROADSTER.

1923 FORD COUPE.

1921 FORD TOURING.

NEW EXCELSIOR, 2 CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE WITH SIDE CAR.

These cars are in first class mechanical condition and priced to sell.

**MURPHY & MCKOEN**  
COURT ST. BRIDGE.  
PHONE 742.

**AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS**  
A SPECIALIST IN REPAIRING CARS

Guarantees his work. In your car all day? PHONE AL BARLASS.

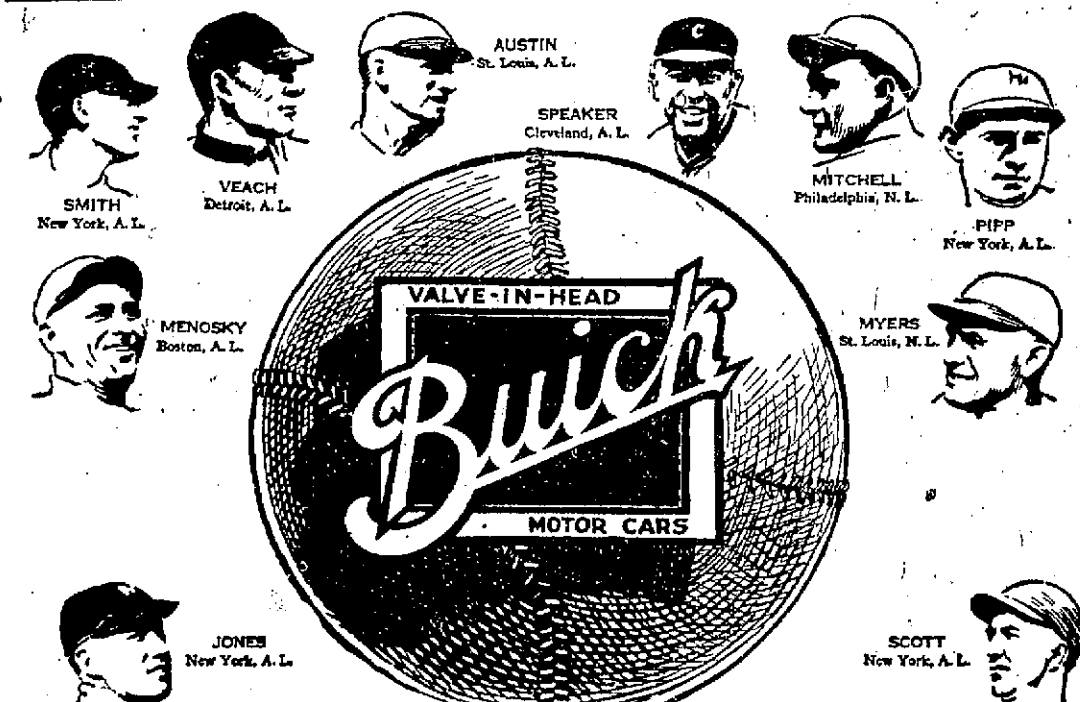
Phone 1233. 445 N. Bluff St.



WE WILL  
GLADLY  
ANSWER  
QUESTIONS  
ABOUT AUTOS

THE GAZETTE  
WILL HELP  
YOU SOLVE  
YOUR AUTO  
PROBLEMS

# AUTOMOBILE PAGE



Austin, St. Louis, A. L.  
Speaker, Cleveland, A. L.  
Mitchell, Philadelphia, N. L.  
Pipp, New York, A. L.  
Myers, St. Louis, N. L.  
Scott, New York, A. L.  
Jones, New York, A. L.  
Dugan, New York, A. L.  
Rixey, Cincinnati, N. L.  
Tobin, St. Louis, A. L.

SMITH, New York, A. L.  
VEACH, Detroit, A. L.  
MENOSKY, Boston, A. L.  
FRISCH, New York, N. L.  
MUGGINS, New York, A. L.  
KUMS, Washington, A. L.

**VALVE-IN-HEAD**  
**Buick**  
**MOTOR CARS**

## Buick is Baseball's Favorite

### Big League Stars Choose Buick for Their Personal Use

Like attracts like! The leading stars in baseball's firmament are in turn Buick fans!

Appreciating the tremendous importance of all round performance, these leading players of both major leagues own and drive Buicks.

These men—some of whom are pictured in this advertisement—selected Buicks for the same sound reasons that governed Jimmy Murphy, champion of the ace track, Gene Sarazan, national golf champion, and other noted celebrities who have purchased Buicks.

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: Edgerton, Wis. E. H. BURTNESS, Agent: Orfordville, Wis.

**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**  
Milton and Milton Jet, Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

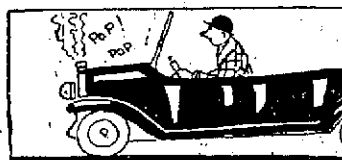
By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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### The Gas We Throw Away

IT IS NOT ALWAYS REALIZED that of the gasoline fed through the carburetor not all is burned. Especially when both the circulating water and the intake system are cold, a very considerable proportion of it, comprising its less volatile or "kerosene" portions, does not enter into combustion at all, but escapes through the exhaust, sweeps into the crankcase or drips back through the air intake. At starting and until the whole engine becomes well heated the loss is large and is substantial at all times in engines which have no thoroughgoing means of heating the intake. In other words, a large part of the heavier constituents of gasoline, for which good money is paid, is thrown away and much worse than thrown away. Really, it would be much better, if the motorist were not given the more kerosene parts of the liquid which he buys as gasoline, but were supplied a fuel free from these, although it would be "short measure." However, fuel of this character is all that is available and engineers are trying to devise means of making the "heavy ends" into gas, by such expedients as catching the unvaporized parts of the fuel before they enter the cylinders, returning this liquid to a trap, connected with the intake piping, and subjecting it there to exhaust heat capable of distilling it into gas that finally is usefully added to the mixture.

### ENGINE WON'T KEEP COOL



A. D. S. writes: My four-cylinder car has thermostat water circulation and battery ignition, automatic advance. It starts and runs well, when cold, but after running five or ten miles, it becomes very hot, misses and is hard to start. The fan belt is tight and the radiator has been cleaned with soda. How can this trouble be remedied?

Answer: If the upper portion of your radiator does not become thoroughly hot soon after you start the engine, the circulation is probably obstructed by the rubber connections having collapsed internally or the gaskets under the flange connections to the cylinders having spread out and largely shut off the flow. If your radiator front does not become hot all over, but has cool spots in it for a time after starting, it is still partially clogged. We suppose that you used soda (washing soda or sodium carbonate), as the cleaning solution. Some motorists have made the mistake of using baking soda, which is useless for this purpose. Are you sure that your mixture is not too rich, that your oil quality and distribution are such as to give the

piston's perfect lubrication and that the spark is set early enough and advances properly?

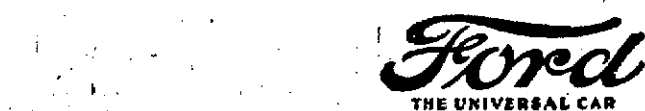
### CAUSE OF CORRODED TERMINALS

S. W. asks: What makes the connections of my storage battery become covered with green corrosion so frequently? I clean them thoroughly but they keep on gathering this substance.

Answer: There is an escape of acid which "eats" the metal of the connections. This acid may be stopped out of the vent-holes in the filter-cups, because the cells are filled too full and perhaps because the battery is so placed upon the car as to be jolted unusually hard. It may be sprayed out of the filter-vents in case the battery is over-charged for long periods or it may creep up the terminal posts, if the sealing in of the cover has not been thoroughly done. You should avoid overfilling, and protracted overcharging, see that the sealing compound is perfect around the terminal posts and you should wipe off the whole battery top, with waste moistened in ammonia water, at short intervals.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Manufactures one-half of all the cars made in the United States. 123 other manufacturers produce the other one-half.

On account of this tremendous production and the great demand, Ford Prices are the lowest in the history—Ford Quality the highest.

Compare the prices of Ford Cars with any other make of car and you will notice that you will realize a great saving, saving nothing about the super-service that Ford cars render—the re-sale value when you wish to dispose of them—and the \$2,000 Service Stations at your command in all parts of the United States.

Prices and Down Payments listed below:

Runabout, plain	\$269.00	Down Payment	\$8.27	Balance Monthly	
Runabout, starter, dem.	364.00	Down Payment	115.42	Balance Monthly	
Touring, plain	298.00	Down Payment	27.02	Balance Monthly	
Touring, starter, dem.	298.00	Down Payment	123.58	Balance Monthly	
Sedan, Two-door	530.00	Down Payment	162.86	Balance Monthly	
Coupe	595.00	Down Payment	181.59	Balance Monthly	
Sedan, Four-door	725.00	Down Payment	238.55	Balance Monthly	
Ten Truck, Chassis	380.00	Down Payment	118.68	Balance Monthly	
Tractor	896.00	Down Payment	188.78	Balance Monthly	

(f. o. b. Detroit)

Let us explain the Easy Payment Plan, also the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan of \$5.00 down.

## ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson & Lincoln Dealer

Sales & Service Station  
12-18 N. Academy St.

Sales & Service Station  
115 North First St.

## Firestone

### CORD TIRES

Built to the Highest Conceivable Standard

In every line, some one name comes inevitably to be linked in the public's mind with the highest standard of quality. Such a reputation may, and often has, endured for centuries. Damascus steel, Gobelin tapestries, Wedgwood pottery—these are but a few that stand undiminished by time, forever perpetuating the fame of the makers.

In our own time new names are arising that represent ideals of craftsmanship and standards of value, no less worthy because they apply to practical necessities.

In the building of tires, Firestone Cords have come into acceptance as the highest attainment. To the men who build them, the pledge of Most Miles per Dollar is a constant challenge to their best efforts.

Public confidence in Firestone ability to maintain that pledge keeps Firestone workers conscious of their responsibility as builders of the finest cord tires. To this must be credited the success of Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords this year, and the certainty that their quality can never grow less.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

**LEE R. SCHLUETER**

128 Corn Exchange.

We give 18-hour constant service out of every 24.

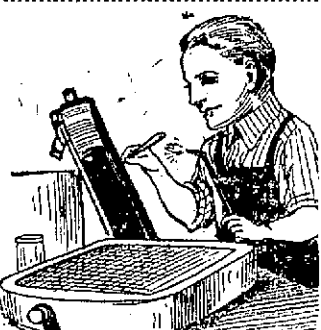
Phone 3325.  
Including Free Road Service.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

Cadillac	\$650.00
Nash	\$450.00
Cole 8	\$800.00
Ford Coupe	\$450.00
Overland	\$125.00

## STRIMPLE GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.  
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For Your Radiator  
Can It Stand It?  
You had better bring it to us  
now for inspection and over-  
hauling.

**Janesville Auto  
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You Will Need a Lug-  
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Picnic Trips. We Have  
Them at \$2.00 and  
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"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

Foot Accelerators For  
Fords Are a Great Con-  
venience. Prices Range  
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Before you begin on the hard Summer's driving give your motor a change by installing a new set of A. C. Spark Plugs. Your garage man can furnish you with an A. C. Plug Kit at no extra cost when you buy four or more A. C. Plugs. Put the new plugs in the motor and keep the old ones in the kit for emergency. You carry a spare tire—It's just as important to have spare plugs. You will never go wrong by buying A. C.'s.—"The Standard Spark Plug of the World."

If your garageman can't supply you, come to us.



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—you should rid your car of all  
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Our service includes repair on  
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Call 1070 for Turner's Wrecking Crane  
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New and Used Auto Parts.

Whether you buy new tires or old ones—get them  
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We'll do our part.

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Let us do your repairing, we're experts.

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The basic soundness of the  
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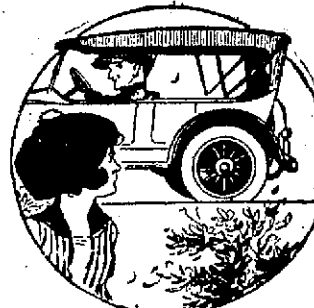
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**Bower City Implement Co.**  
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Phone 998

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the most skillful workmanship  
result in producing a car top  
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us build for you a one-man top,  
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High Quality and True Precision.

**DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.**  
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**\$345.33**

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BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW TO AVOID DELAY  
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Racine  
Tube  
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## Compliments!

Last Wednesday a  
certain tire salesman  
called on us to  
sell us his tires. In  
the course of the  
conversation he re-  
marked: "Of course,  
we cannot sell you a  
tire as greatly over-  
size as the Racine."

It is worth some-  
thing to know that  
when you put Ra-  
cine tires on your  
car you are virtu-  
ally putting on over-  
size tires, though  
paying no more  
than you would pay  
for ordinary tires in  
your size.

Come in and look  
at them and com-  
pare them with any  
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for yourself that  
they are more than  
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